92nd Year—95

message today.

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ogilvie Woos New Tax

SPRINGFIELD Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is expected to ask for a state income tax, a temporary one-cent increase in the state sales tax, and hikes in two or

more other existing taxes in his budget

Ogilvie's budget message will be precedent setting in that he will be the first governor in state history to submit a oneyear, rather than a two-year budget.

Ike on Last Journey

WASHINGTON --- A 21-gun salute sounded through the cavernous Union Station Monday as the 10-car funeral train for Dwight David Eisenhower, general of the army and 34th President of the United States, began the long journey to the plains of Kansas.

The train will arrive at midnight today in Abilene. The former president will be buried in the tiny all-faith chapel named Place of Meditation, next to his son. Dwight Doud Eisenhower, who died at the age of 3

Milton in Hospital

Milton Eisenhower, WASHINGTON brother of the late President, was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center Monday "for observation."

The manager's office at the Washington Hilton Hotel said the 69-year-old president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University complained of not feeling well and asked to be hospitalized for a checkup. In Baltimore, George S. Wills, information director of Johns Hopkins, stressed the hospitalization is purely precautionary.

Obtain A-Plant Land

SPRINGFIELD Gov. Richard Ogilvie has announced the state has completed acquisition of 6,800 acres at \$25.5 million for the atomic accelerator in the Weston area.

Ray Dickerson, director of the Department of Business and Economic Development, said title to the land will be conveyed to the Atomic Energy Commission in the "very near future."

Firms Late Tax Hit

SPRINGFIELD - A crackdown on business firms delinquent in filing returns for use, retailers' and service occupation taxes has been announced by State Revenue Director George Mahin. He sent letters to all retailers pointing out tax returns are due by the last day of each month following the month for which the tax liability is incurred.

Mahin said a rigid enforcement program against taxpayers who are two months delinquent will begin today.

Sirhan Trial Resumes

LOS ANGELES — The trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan for the murder of Sen Robert F. Kennedy resumes today with a prosecution psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, on the witness stand. The case will probably go to the jury of seven men and five women next week.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the cost to the county to date to insure a fair trial for the 25-year-old defendant was \$858,595. It is estimated the total cost will run to \$1 million.

North Viets Rebuild

SAIGON - U.S. sources with access to intelligence reports and aerial photos said North Vietnam has completely repaired the damage inflicted by American bombers in the air war that former President Lyndon B. Johnson began scaling down exactly one year ago.

Other reports from North Vietnam said the country is suffering from food deficiencies and that a general manpower shortage is contributing to industrial shortcomings.

INSIDE TODAY

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More than 1,500 local young people have already signed up to trek from Park Ridge to Rolling Meadows in Friday's Hike for the Hungry benefit.

David Wurm, youth minister at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and a march coordinator, estimates that as many as 8,000 to 10,000 sponsors may be backing the hike.

Wurm says the number may swell by tomorrow, the last day to register for the

Sponsors will be contributing anywhere from 5 cents to \$10 a mile to the Hike for the Hungry's three benefit organizations - Biafran relief, an Ecuadorian farm project and the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Mark Severs of Arlington Heights, publicity chairman for the youth-sponsored project, says Prospect High School so far holds the registration record - 180 students. At Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, well off the march route, more than 100 students have been recruited by Charrie Kamin.

LAST NIGHT, student volunteers converged on Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, to paint signs that some of the marchers will carry. Another group gathered at St. Paul's Church in Mount Prospect to make armbands that will serve as the hikers' identification.

"Down with Hunger" and "Soul Power"

will be typical of signs the marchers will carry, Severs says.

Adult volunteers who will help with the march will be briefed tonight at 8 at St.

Hike coordinators estimate that 200 adults will be needed to assist along the march route. The adults will be serving as parade marshals, as crossing guards, or manning checkpoints where students can have their progress recorded — or let

their parents know they're giving up. The 18-mile parade route will follow few major streets.

Police in the six towns and cities along the route - Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows — helped hike coordinators pick a route that would tie up auto traffic as little as possible.

THE FUNDS DONATED by sponsors will be split three ways. A third will go to the Northwest Opportunity Center, a selfhelp agency working with Northwest suburban low income families — many of them Spanish-speaking migrants or ex-migrants.

Another third will be channeled through the United Nations to the International Red Cross, transporting agency for all food and medical relief sent to starving and ill residents of warring Biafra and Ni-

Wurm says the hike coordinators made independent checks of the Biafran relief

handling and finally decided to channel funds raised through the U.N. rather than a church agency to prevent possible critic is m from religious factions whose agencies were not selected.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) will get the final third of the funds raised from the hike. The FAO has agreed to earmark the suburban youth money to an agricultural development project in operation in Ecuador with substantial funds from that country's

government. Wurm says the Ecuadorian project is based on this priniciple: "If you give a man a fish, he eats for a day. If you teach a man to fish, he eats for life. In the case of Ecuador," Wurm adds, "what is being taught is better farming."

WURM IS NOT optimistic about reaching the Hike for the Hungry's original fund goal of \$120,000. He says it will be Saturday, the day after the hike, before he has "even an estimate" of how much has been

"But I think we've already achieved one goal — that of getting more people personally involved," Wurm said.

"We may have as many as 2,000 people making a personal sacrifice by marching. Another 8,000 to 10,000 are their sponsors.

"This means we have 12,000 people investing something of themselves, small or great, in the cause for hunger," he de-

Woods Renews College Plea

by MARY SCHLOTT

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John G. Woods will renew his plea for early development of a Northwest suburban state college during today's Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) meeting in Chicago.

Woods says he has already discussed the area's need with the new "super board" president, George Clements, whom he knows through business contacts, and "thinks highly of."

He told the Herald he hopes to make the same points with the full IBHE complement that he has already made with Clements — that the Northwest suburban area is the fastest growing area in the

Palatine Woman Dies of Gunshot

A Palatine woman was found shot to death Sunday night in the Hanover Park home of her brother-in-law.

Hanover Park police said the victim, Mrs. Jean Matt, 235 E. Palatine Road, apparently died of wounds from a .22-caliber revolver. She was found by her brother-inlaw, Peter Ducato, in his home at 7963 Sherwood Circle.

Mrs. Matt was pronounced dead on arrival at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. An inquest will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in Elgin.

Mrs. Matt was the mother of two chil-

state, that an extremely high percentage of its students are college material and that early action on development of a state "commuter college" here to insure land will be available.

Appearing with Woods will be High School Dist. 214 administrator Jack Martin. The two will represent a Northwest suburban citizens committee that lost out to Park Forest in a similar bid two years

WOODS SAYS HE understands that the IBHE staff plans to recommend that the "super board" limit 1969 action to charging a study committee with looking over such things as population growth data and making new recommendations on what areas should get the priority when more senior college site money is available.

Woods says the staff apparently thinks the IBHE should put its major emphasis this General Assembly session on insuring that the legislature provide funds for construction of the two already-approved new colleges at Park Forest and Springfield.

"I think a new priority study is very much in order," Woods declared, adding that he is confident the Northwest suburbs would end up in first place on that list.

He warned, however, that it is essential that the study be "expedited" so purchase of land for a new Northwest suburban college can be made "before the cost becomes exorbitant or the land is just not available.

"That's a very real possibility," he declared.

THE IBHE ADDED THE new senior

college matter to its agenda after State apman, D-Arlington Reps., Eugenia ' Heights, and E. I. iorgi, D-Rockford, introduced a bill chang for location of two new senior colleges in Rockford and the suburban Northwest.

Woods says he supports the Rockford location, too, although he thinks their need is not as great as the local need.

"I'm in favor of Rockford, too. After all it's the second largest city in the state. It is not too far behind our community in terms of need and the ability of students to use the facilities."

Martin says the committee will be taking much the same approach as it did two years ago in its unsuccessful bid to get a senior college here.

"We feel this is a new board," Martin pointed out. "We won't feel bashful about saying what we did before — that the need is greatest here and that land is getting scarcer all the time."

The Northwest Municipal Conference, which draws its membership from Des Plaines to Barrington, has given strong backings to the citizens committee efforts.



Shopping Center during the weekend. An idea sparked by local merchants, Donna Reese donned a costume for the occasion and gave a treat to all the children who passed by.

GOPs Speak Alone

by MARTHA KOPER

On the eve of today's election, Republican candidates for Palatine Township offices closed their campaign at a League of Woman Voters candidates' night.

Their Democratic opposition for the eight township posts, however, was conspicuously missing even though the Democratic slate had been invited to the forum at Fremd High School.

The forum had been scheduled to give township residents a final chance to question candidates before today's elections.

WHEN THE first roll call of township candidates was taken, only three of the eight Republicans answered.

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen told the audience his running-mates were putting the finishing touches on their campaigns but promised, "we'll be here 100 per cent before you leave."

Questions from the audience, which numbered about 75 including candidates, centered on tonight's annual town meet-

Township candidates were asked about the expected transfer of township funds at the meeting and explained that township

officials had met with the various agencies seeking the surplus funds and those meetings were the basis for the amounts which would be recommended

Funds which the township receives but does not need for its own operation are transferred to other agencies, such as the elementary school district, at the annual town meeting.

When the four candidates for Palatine Park District seats were called to the platform, David George was the most popular with the audience.

CURIOUS ABOUT an advertisement that appeared in Monday's Herald calling George "Your Republican Party Candidate," one member of the audience asked if George had received the endorsement of the local GOP since the park district elections are considered non-partisan.

George said the ad "was my error. It was sort of an untruth."

He said the Republican Party is not backing any candidate in the park district election.

"I only meant to indicate that I'm a registered Republican in Palatine," he

Mental Health Change Urged

health committee under the provisions of the Mental Health Facilities Act" be formed to replace the present committee. The act, passed in 1965 by the Illinois

Mrs. Margery Whitcomb of the Palatine

Township Mental Health Advisory Com-

mittee has urged that a "township mental

Legislature allows a municipality to create a mental health fund.

The proposed mental health brard would be empowered to review and evaluate community mental health services and facilities, to submit a program of community mental health services and facilities, to employ personnel needed to carry out this program, and to enter into contracts for the rendition or operation of services and facilities on a per capita basis.

The new committee would serve as a constant adviser to the township supervisor and the board of auditors during the year, and would make recommendations concerning expenditures of excess funds.

Because "they would be more than an advisory committee," the new board would be able to take more positive action than in the past.

Mrs. Whitcomb said Wheeling Township has this type of board.

THE PRESENT Palatine Mental Health Advisory Committee has also recommended the establishment of a family counseling service, "when the township is not in such a critical financial situation."

The advisory committee expressed "disappointment" at their share of this year's surplus township budget, which allocated \$28,000 for mental health.

Mrs. whitcomb said that if townships could get together and cooperate with one paign material and for "spreading cam- collector's office.

another, there could be 'more efficient planning and expenditure" of existing funds. She suggested that Palatine and Wheeling townships could join with Elk Grove and Schaumburg in combining their services.

Discussing the proposed new committee, Mrs. Whitcomb, a professional social worker, said that "wonderful people have seen the need" for this type of committee. 'It would be a step in the right direction to acquire the services needed by the North-

west suburbs in the field of mental

With more people coming into the area. "there is greater need" for mental health services, she said.

Mrs. Whitcomb said, "If Palatine Township is sincere in wanting to provide good mental health facilities and services to its residents, this is one possible step that could be taken by the governmental unit. There may be other or better things we could do."

Regrets Ad Misunderstanding

A candidate for the Palatine Park District board of commissioners whose newspaper advertisement Monday called him a "Republican Party Candidate" said he regrets any misunderstanding the ad may have caused.

David George's two coluumn ad on page five of The Herald said "Vote for David H. George for Palatine Park Commissioner. Your Republican Party Candidate."

George was not endorsed by the Republican Party and was not authorized to use the Republican Party name.

"I TRIED to indicate in the ad that I was a Republican," he said, "But I didn t realize I would put myself in jeopardy."

but is not running under the GOP auspices or with GOP support. "I regret the misunderstanding this may

He said he is a registered Republican

have caused," George said.

Other candidates for the two park district seats are Charles Simons and Waldon

Ralph Wiehrdt is the only incumbent.

Burn's Campaigning Hit By Committeeman

Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Walter A. Schaw Monday praised the conduct of this year's township election campaigns "with one ex-

ception. Schaw criticized John J. Burns, Democratic candidate for township collector, for failing to list his party affiliation on cam-

paign material that has no bearing on the

elections.' Some of Burns' material calls for an end to power failures, overcrowded

The township collector's function is to collect real estate and personal property taxes and pass the funds to the county

schools and flooding.

Lab Technician Writes Light Verse



EAGER TO BEGIN using their new facilities, Palatina Township officials, Town Clark Mrs. Margaret Chapman, (left) Assessor Bernard Pedersen (center) and Collector

Al DePue survey the newest part of the Town Hall, an addition to the first floor which includes room for several

Man Dies in Freak Accident

in a freak accident in front of the Holiday Inn Motel, 3406 Algonquin Road, Rolling

Army Sgt. George W. Bostic, 22, 842 W. Ainslie, who was stationed at the Nike Base in Arlangton Heights, died after being struck by two autos moments apart.

A coroner's inquest into the death was postponed yesterday when the driver of one of the cars, Mrs. Anna L. McGoldrick,

Palatine organizations have been invited

to a special meeting of the Palatine Com-

munity Council Wednesday night to con-

sider possible support of a memorial to

local servicemen who have died in Viet-

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the

responding secretary of the community council, all organizations and churches in

I stablishment of a Vietnam memorial

wa suggested by Herald City Editor Ed

Manane after Pfc. David B Arnold, a

Pilatine youth who graduated from

SEVERAL POSSIBLE memorials have

been suggested, including dedication of a

no Palatine's proposed new library

and dedication of a portable band shelter

Formd High School, was killed in the war-

Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway. According to Mrs. Arlene Kallinger, cor-

P datine have been invited

said she was unable to contact a lawyer. The hearing was continued until April 21. Rolling Meadows police gave this acount of the accident:

Bostic was driving west on Algonquis Road as he approached Tollview Drive. A. the same time, a vehicle made a left turn onto Algonquin Road directly in front o the victim's car. Bostic applied the brakes and came to a complete stop, but his ca

War Memorial To Be Topic which would be used by the Palatine Vil-

lage Band.

"The memorial deemed most suitable will be more meaningful to the families of these men if the entire community participates in this project," Mrs. Kallinger said.

stalled. He then got out of the car to pus! it to the shoulder of the road, while the passenger in his car, Spec. 4 Lawrence Hill of Chicago, steered.

WIIILE HE pushed the car in the darkness, the vehicle driven by Mrs. McGoldrick hit Bostic and sent him sprawling into the road. Mrs. McGoldrick stopped her car and, along with Hill, went to aid Bostie. But another car, driven by Der tid H. Cavi, 38, 4238 Wilson Ave., Ro ing Meadows, struck the downed man after avoiding a collision with Mrs. McGoldrick's stopped car.

The accident occurred between 10:30 and 10:50 p.m., according to Officer Charles Smith. Bostic's car lights would not function because his battery failed, Smith said.

Mrs. McGoldrick was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision and Gavi was charged with colliding with a pedestrian on a roadway.

Set May 7 Park Hearing

Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford has set May 7 for the hearing on a petition filed to dissolve the Palatine Rural Park

The petition which was circulated by a group of homeowners in Palatine and Rolling Meadows was accepted by the judge Monday morning.

More than 100 signatures from people living in Banbury Lane and Pebble Creek of Palatine, and Creekside and Forest Estates of Rolling Meadows are attached to the petition, according to Roger Bjorvik, local attorney hired to represent the homeowners.

Bjorvik said he's now contacting representatives from several groups to testify at the hearing. A 20-day notice of the public hearing is required.

The group is charging the Palatine Rural Park District board of commissioners with several violations of Illinois statute which are given as just cause for dissolution in the code.

BUT FRANCIS KELLY, attorney for the rural park district said the statute does not apply to his district. The district could be dissolved without

calling for a general election after th public hearing, according to statute. "If the allegations are found to be tru by the judge, he can declare the district

dissolved," the statute states. Most of the areas involved in the petition represent subdivisions interested in disannexing from the rural district so an-

nexation to the Palatine and Rolling Mead-

ows Park Districts would be possible. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on May 7 in Room 1703 of the Civic Center in Chicago.

by GERRY DeZGNNA

When my long sought ship comes in Grant that its cargo be not of mere

Not of jewels, but measured in health. Pray that its treasure chest always will

Brimfull of tolerance and humility. May its goodwill bring and forever will

Misunderstanding of my fellow man. And all broken promises, it then will

When my ship's journey comes to an end. Writing poetry is enjoyment and satisfaction for Philip Erck of Mount Prospect. It's his hobby. It's expressing 70 years of a man's life in a simple sentence tempered with the wisdom of experience.

"I have never had any formal training in poetry. When I was in school, we didn't study poetry like the children do today," explained Erck. "Writing just comes naturally for me, and I find satisfaction in expressing my thoughts on paper."

Erck, a retired dental laboratory technician, writes in his spare time, especially during the winter months when "time hangs heavy on my hands." His poetry is light, simple, and refreshing. Many of his

poems are humorous, while some are sprinkled with a twinge of sadness for the days gone by.

The day I do regret was when I thought it would be fine To hold a rare reunion with That old gang of mine. I found the fellows changed it seems Unlike the friends I knew No doubt, they felt the same of me And disappointed, too. So always leave your memories Way back there in the past Don't try to bring them up to date

For then they'll never last.

"My poems are light in content and simple, because I don't enjoy 'heavy' poems - poems that are geared strictly for the intellectual, the student of serious poetry," he said.

"I write for the common people who still enjoy the simple things in life. I try to capture the same simplicity in my poems that Edward Guest did in his

ERCK WRITES ON A variety of subjects, but his favorite theme is nature and its beauty. "People just don't seem to appreciate the simple things in life, like a beautiful sunset or the coming of spring,

which we can always have and enjoy at

no expense.' The protesting thunders echo On far-flung mountains of stone Her penmanship of lightning These precious things I own. Each unfinished rainbow s hallow Or the dew on the rose-covered vine, And the perfume of fleeting showers, These priceless things are mine.

"I wish that I hadn'T been forced to retire because of illness," he noted with a touch of sadness, "but I am getting old, and what more can I expect at this age? I have too much free time on my hands free time is no longer a luxury but a rou-

"Each day is the same, and I live my life now for my grandchildren. At my age, I guess there's not much time left any-

As the sands of time drift slowly Through the hour-glass of life, I pause and reflect on its meaning With its pleasures and its strife. Have I stretched the bounds of honesty, To achieve material gain, Only to win false happiness, Its reward, a tarnished stain. Do I sit in unfair judgment? Without due authority, Or listen to idle gossip And that no one's important but me? I need not question these charges, As I fear they all could be true, Now probe your soul for an answer Can they also be said of you?

Fund Approval Set

Allocation of surplus funds in the town A moderator will be elected and sworn budget, will highlight the Palatine Town meeting tonight at 8, in Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows.

Electors will be asked to approve transfer of \$28,000 for mental health, \$14,000 for School Dist. 15, and \$950 for the leisure club for senior citizens. The surplus amounted to \$43,950.84. At the last township board meeting, it was pointed out that the extra 84 cents, "could be used for stamps to mail checks out."

After preliminaries, an introduction of officers will be held, and Margaret Chapman, town clerk, will give instructions for in, followed by a reading of reports of the town fund, general assistance, collector's and assessor's. Voters will be asked to give their approval of the reports.

THE TOWN BUDGET will then be adopted, pending voter approval.

Following the budget will be a consideration of the resale of real estate and the transaction of surplus funds to the three groups asking for funds.

After an adoption of the budget and highway commissioner's budget, an open forum will be held. Plans will then be formulated for the next town meeting.

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For UCP Fund Nearly 900 Palatine, Inverness and Rolling Meadows men and women have volunteered their time since Jan. 12 to collect \$4,060.61 in United Cerebral Palsy's annual fund-raising appeal.

With the campaign nearing completion, UCP chairmen report the appeal has been very successful. The annual appeal began on Jan. 12

with a ''53-Minute March.''

The money donated will be used to continue and strengthen UCP's program of direct services (such as the Child Developmental Center, family counseling, day camps and adult programs) research and education.

> PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise) Published daily Monday

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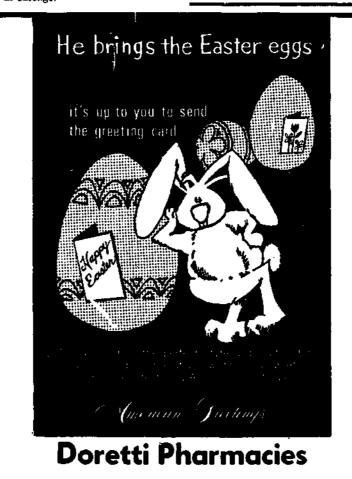
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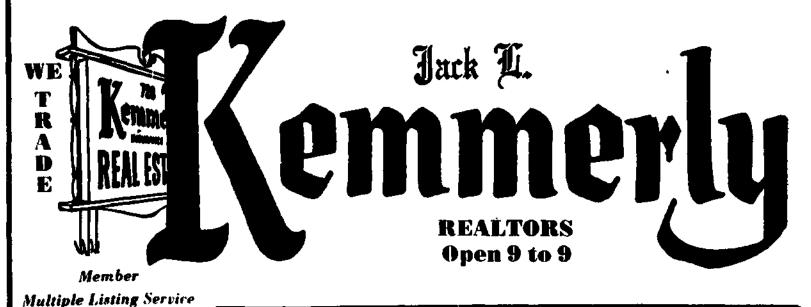
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In Prospect Heights 13 S. Wolf Road 299-0082

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SCS Offers to Test Soil of Suburbs for Map

The northwest suburbs are first in line for soil mapping that will determine best development potential if the Cook County Board buys the unique service.

The Northeast Illinois U. S Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has offered to do soil testing at 50 cents per acre for the county's 130,000 unincorporated acres

Commissioners informally agreed Monday the northwest suburbs, as the county's fastest growing area, should be mapped first, pending favorable board action

Soit conservationists said benefits that would come from the service are

-Predicting any development problems in advance so best use is made of the land and engineering techniques are made mandatory

-Using soil mapping as a basis for zoning decisions when there is a question on most desirable development

TOTAL COST for Cook County for soil mapping was listed at \$65,000 but under the SCS matching fund program, actual cost would be \$32,500 Warren Fitzgerald. area conservationist for the Northeast Illinois SCS, said this can be paid at \$1,000 to \$9,000 per year, depending on the pro-

The most optimistic date seen for completing county mapping was 1972 or 1973. The SCS is short of men but employes will be assigned to the area of greatest interest. Fitzgerald said

Commissioner Floyd T Fulle called the

special board meeting for the presentation on soil conservation Fulle said the SCS proposal would be considered in the board's public service committee and a recommendation made to the board at its second April meeting

Fulle has maintained in the past that soil conditions should be a determinant in land use and a possible basis for determining zoning classifications

McHENRY COUNTY, fully mapped will be the first county in the nation to have a zoning ordinance solely based on geologic conditions, it was pointed out.

The SCS is contacting each of the six counties in the metropolitan region.

If mapping is done in northwest suburban Cook County, area officials might find a stronger case for objections in zoning matters Local officials now are highly critical of zoning decisions made in unincorporated areas on community peripheries

Keith Chidley, chairman of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, said soil testing would prevent such development blunders as Winston Park on Salt Creek's floodplain in Pala-

Ken Fiske, executive director of the Northeast Illinois Natural Resource Service Center, said Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Schaumburg have contracted for soil mapping within community boundaries A portion of Elk Grove Village's maps were used for demonstration.

FITZGERALD said testing is done by boring to a depth of five feet. Soil scientists walk each area of land, he said. Types of soil and geologic structure are codified and then interpreted for suit-

ability for urbanization, septic tanks, agri- areas along the country's major tribuculture, wildlife and recreation, or parks and playgrounds.

Soil testing is a refinement of the U.S. Geological Service Map which shows flood

taries, Fitzgerald said.

The Cook County Building Department now checks building applications against this map before issuing permits, Commis-

mending Andries' appointment, noted that

he was in charge of the Barat College

ANDIRES WILL START April 8, and

Lucas will join the community college

at the University of the Americas in Mexi-

co City and served as a Peace Corps

worker in Peru, was hired to teach sociol-

ogy and anthropology. His instructor's

Angela Jeanne D'Aversa of DeKalb was

hired as a social science instructor at an

annual salary of \$8,500. Miss D'Aversa graduated "cum laude" from Georgian

Court College in 1966 and received a mas-

ter's degree from Northern Illinois Uni-

DONALD R. HOLLAND of DeKalb was

named a marketing and management in-

structor at a salary of \$9,000. Holder of a

master's degree in business adminis-

tration from Northern Illinois University.

he is currently teaching at Morton Jumor

salary will be \$9,000.

College.

public relations program for three years.

sioner Charles Bonk said.

Bonk, chairman of the public service committee, spoke favorably of the proposal, saying the cost of service could be

Harper Hires Planner, PR Director

A planning and development staff man and a public relations director were hired by Harper Junior College last week.

Named director of planning and development was John Adams Lucas, who is completing a Ph.D. in occupation organizational psychology at the University of 'ennessee. Lucas' annual salary will be

Hired as community relations director was Donald N. Andries of Deerfield, 32, a journalism graduate who for the past three years has run his own public relations firm. Andries' salary will be \$16,500

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, in recom-

staff in September. The college board Thursday also approved hiring six new faculty members. Charles Edward Norris, who has studied

Cerebral Palsy Gets \$5,559

United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) collected Arlington Heights, was the chairman for 5,559.56 in the Arlington Heights area during its annual fund raising appeal, the '53-Minute March" on Jan. 12.

Mrs. Harold Freedman, 1503 Jane Ave.,

Voters will elect three trustees for the

Arlington Heights Memorial Library to-

day, increasing the board to seven mem-

Legislation passed in 1967 provides for

the addition of a seventh trustee in this

year's election. Purpose of the bill, in-

troduced by State Rep. Eugene Schlick-

man, R-Arlington Heights, is to avoid the

Candidates in the uncontested election

are Francis J. Higgins and incumbents

Mrs. Florence Hendrickson and Richard

ACTIVE IN the Arlington Heights Wom-

an's Club and the village Historical

Society, Mrs. Hendrickson is completing

Frisbie, an author and self-employed ad-

vertising consultant was elected in April

1967 to fill an unexpired term of two

Higgins, an attorney, now serves as

ber first six-year term.

complication and confusion of tie votes.

To Choose 3

For Library

the drive in this area. She was assisted by 821 men and women in the area who took part in the march. "I WANT TO thank the volunteers who

gave so generously of their time to collect these funds," Mrs. Freedman said. "They join me in saluting the kind people of our community who gave to help victims of cerebrai palsy.'

The donated money will be used to continue and strengthen UCP's program of direct services including the Child Development Center, family counseling, day camps and adult programs. It will also be used for research and education.

Restaurant Reflects Interest in Antiques **Kick Palm Tours** The rustic atmosphere of Barney's, a **Soviet Union**

new restaurant at 27 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, reflects the interest in antiques of its owners, Don and Julia Walsh. Rik Palm, a junior history major, will A pot-bellied stove, an antique clock and be one of eight students from Wisconsin pews from St. Mary's Church in Long State University-River Falls who will par-Grove lend a comfortable air to the busiticipate in a tour of the Soviet Union, leaving Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and

CHICKEN, RIBS, and beef sandwiches are the specialties of the house. Patrons may stop for lunch, an evening snack, or use the carry-out service.

The Walshes, residents of Arlington Heights for several years, have planned this venture for a long time. He was a salesman, and she taught in local schools for three years prior to opening the business. They did most of the decorating of this former butcher shop themselves.

Gail Liptrap was hired as coordinator of secretarial science courses at Harper Miss Liptrap's salary as instructor will be \$8,750 per year. She is currently completing work for a master's degree at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

A former instructor at the Kamehameha School in Honolulu, Hawaii, will join the Harper English faculty. He is James R Sturdevant, currently teaching at Ohio Northern University, Delaware, Ohio Sturdevant will have the rank of assistant professor. His salary will be \$11,900.

Richard M. Bernstein, of Buffalo Grove was hired to teach electrical engineering and physics. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he has been teaching on the Chicago Circle Campus and at Illinois Institute of Technology while holding a fulltime job in industry and attending classes

Bernstein will be an assistant professor His annual salary was set at \$11,000.

Vanishing Playground **Equipment Case Ends**

The mystery of disappearing playground equipment from some Arlungton Heights parks was recently solved by Park Director Thomas Thornton.

Thornton said the equipment was removed to prepare for site development of the parks. Contracts for the work were awarded Thursday night by the Park Board and construction is expected to be-

SITE DEVELOPMENT for the parks was approved in last summer's referendum and will include grading and planting of trees and bushes

Existing parks which will undergo development include Virginia Terrace Park in the Northwest section of the village, Evergreen Park in the central eastern part of Arlington Heights, Frontier Park in the Greenbrier subdivision and the Hickory Meadows Retention Basin in northeastern Arlington Heights.

Inside Randhurst

Services Slated

Do you have any special plans for attending Holy Week services during the last three days of Lent' If not, the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights ministerium will give four daily presentations in the Randhurst Mall April 3 and 4 at 1, 4, 7. and 8 pm and April 5 at 1 and 4 pm

Various denominations in the Mount Prospect area will participate in the pro-

Proper Flag Display For Mourning Period

A 30 day period of mourning has been incounced by President Nixon in memory of former President Dwight D. Eisenower Flags should be at half-staff during is period, or, if this is not possible, a dack streamer may be attached to the op of the flag If flown at night, the flag hould be illuminated by a spotlight or

week, April 10, 11, and 12 I hope you receive your Shopper's Guide each month in the mail If not, please call me at 259-0500 and I'll put your name on our mailing list. If you do not receive one this month, copies are available in the Randhurst Corporation Office or in the Randhurst stores.

Last Wednesday Randy Rabbit was visited by 15 children from an Arlington Heights Head-Start school. They toured the Mall, enjoying the monkeys, the fish in the fountain, and everything in Bunny Park. The ducklings, being a highlight of Bunny Park, of course attracted the chil-

Consequently, the day before Easter their school will become the happy home for two of the ducklings of Bunny Park. If anyone else is interested in obtaining one of these ducklings free of charge on April 5 (just in time for Easter), please call me.

All of us at Randhurst wish you and yours a very happy Easter'

Schmidt Wins Gold A

treasurer for Friends of the Library.

Robert C. Schmidt has been awarded a gold A for superior academic achievement at Culver Military Academy.

The presentation was made at a recent honors convocation in Eppley Auditorium. Schmidt, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Schmidt, 300 Lexington Circle, Palatine.

In Culver Honor Band

Mrs. Fredrick Palm, 451 Elmhurst Road,

Organized to provide students with an

opportunity to study Russian life, govern-

ment and culture, the 15-day tour will in-

clude visits to grammar schools, high

professors, visit factories, talk with gov-

ernment officials and visit such land-

marks as Leningrad's Hermitage and the

Students will interview teachers and

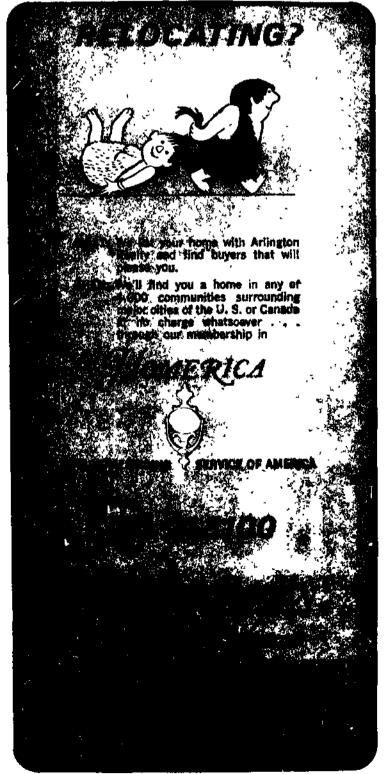
Mount Prospect.

schools and colleges.

Bolshoi Theatre.

Dennis L Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H Stevens, 332 N. Lexington Drive, Palatine, is a member of the honor band of Culver Military Academy.

The honor band was selected through auditions and includes the 53 best musicians at Culver, according to Capt. Gilbert M. Fernandes, director,



Obituaries

Edmund Antone

Edmund Antone, 44, died Saturday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines,

Visitation is today at J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, until funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Theodore Braem of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine will preside. Interment will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

He was born Oct. 17, 1924, in Michigan City, Ind., and had lived at 760 W. Hill Road in Palatine for the last 10 years. He was a bartender at Jake's Inn in Palatine. He was a member of the American Legion Post, No. 690 in Palatine, and a member of the Royal Order of the Moose.

Surviving are his widow, Frances; a daughter, Lynn Ellen; his step-father, Edwin Demborski; two sisters, and three brothers.

Mrs. Betty A. Schultz

Mrs. Betty A. Schultz, 37, died Sunday in Skokie Valley Community Hospital, Skokie, following a brief illness She was born Sept 21, 1931, in Chicago, and had lived at 852 Sayles Drive in Palatine for the last 31/2 years.

Visitation is today at Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy, Palatine, and tomorrow until funeral services at 1.30 p.m at the funeral home The Rev. L. Myron Lindblom of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Palatine will officiate: Interment will be at Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Earl; two daughters, Laurie and Cynthia, two sons, Barry and Jeffrey all at home; her parents, Charlie and Carmelle Toffalo of Dundee; her grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Foster; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Key of Dundee, and a brother, Charlie C. Jr., of Carpentersville.

Cynthia E. Kirchner

Cynthia E. Kirchner, 21 days old, infant daughter of Ronald and Judith Kirchner of 1020 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Ariington Heights.

Funeral services were held Friday in Arlington Heights. Interment was at Wind ridge Cemetery in Cary, Ill

Besides her parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mrs. Phyllis Kirchner of Arlington Heights, and Godfred and Evelyn Bulow of Pell Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Irene F. Marcy

Mrs. Irene F. Marcy, 57, died suddenly Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today at Friedrichs Funeral Honie, 320 W Central Road, Mount Prospect, until funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington

She was born Aug 2, 1909, and for the last 10 years had lived at 126 Brinker Road in Barrington Hills.

Surviving are her husband, Ludwig; two sons, Merl E. of Barrington, and Gerald of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and

John S. Kasberger III

John S. Kasberger, III, 45, was dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born June 1, 1923, in Raleigh, N. C., and had lived at 114 S. Elmhurst Ave in Mount Prospect.

Funeral services are today at 9 30 a.m. from Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E Northwest Hwy . Arlington Heights, to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. I-Oca in Mount Prospect, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines

He was in group construction for John Hancock Life Insurance Co He was a Veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, DeMaravella. a son, Daniel of Mount Prospect; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Kasberger of Syracuse, N Y: a sister, Kay Kasberger also of Syracuse, and a brother. Thomas Rasberger of Rochester, N Y

Contributions may be made to a favorite

Mrs. Harriet Przybyszewski

Funeral services for Mrs Harriet Przybyszewski. 70, who died Friday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, were held Monday at St. John the Baptist Church in Johnsburg, III Interment was at St. John the Baptist Cemetery in Johnsburg

She was born Aug 25, 1898, in Chicago, and had lived at 1513 Mitchell Drive in Mount Prospect

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alice Traxler of Mount Prospect; a son, Adam Przybyszewski of Park Ridge: six grandchildren, and a brother, Stanley Pozarowski of San Diego, Calif.

stereo excitement 92.7 fm Here are the results of WEXI's Most recent Listener Survey Questions asked Replies Do you have an FM radio? 79.6% answered YES FM Radio owners were then asked: Do you have an FM Steree Radio? 60 1% answered YES Do you have an FM Radio in car? 36.6% answered YES Which FM Station do you listen to the most? **WEXI 27.9%** Station "B" 20.9%

Station "C" 12.5%

Station "D" 9.0%

Station "E" 6.2%

Station "F" 6.2%

Station "G" 5.5%

Station "H" 4.8%

Persons contacted in this survey were from the following towns:

Franklia Park

Hoffmon Estates

Gleaview

Kenilworth

Loke Zwich

McHenry

Oak Lawn

Park Ridge

Morton Grove

Mt. Prespect

Teenous 3.4%

Early 20's 3.8%

Over 40 57.9%

Mid 20's-40 34,9%

Prospect Heights

Rolling M adows

Prairie View

Riverside

Schoumburg

Streamwee

Wheeling

Wilmette

Wood Dalo

Woodstock

Plum Grove

Roselle

Misc. 7.0%

Age of persons questioned:

Arlington Heights

Barriagton

Bensenville

Cary

Cicero

Chicogo

Crystel Lake

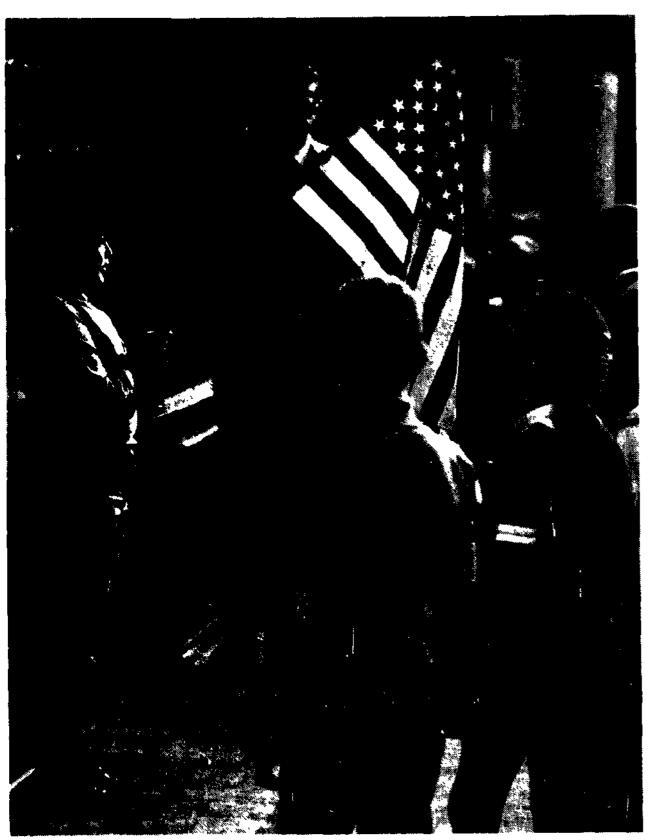
Des Plaines

Elk Grove Village

Elmhorst

Fox Lake

Buffalo Grove



PERSONS PASSING the gym of Sullivan School, Prospect Heights yesterday, on looking through the door window would have seen Principal Don Graham and students

pledging allegiance to the flag during a memorial to the late President Dwight Eisenhower.

New Church Pastor Installed

The Rev. Randall B. Bosch of Brielle, N. J., was installed as pastor of the Peace Reformed Church of Mount Prospect Thursday evening by the Classis of Chicago, Reformed Church in America

Bosch has served as minister of the Reformed Church in Brielle since 1961. During his pastorate there the church received 363 members and conducted two building programs. He served as president

of the Classis of New Brunswick, Reformed Church in America; secretary and vice president of the local Rotary Club; chaplain in the Civil Air Patrol, and chairman of the local Juvenile Court Committee. He is a member of the editorial council of The Church Herald, the Re-



Rev. Randall B. Bosch

formed Church magazine, and was a member of the local Ministerium and Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Holland, Mich., Bosch was graduated from Hope College, and New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He served in the Army for two years, and was associate pastor of the Pompton Lakes Reformed Church in New Jersey. Mr. Bosch is married and has four children.

VISITING ministers participating in the installation were the Rev. Roland Ratmeyer, vice president of the Chicago Classis, presiding; the Rev. Stanley Vugteveen, pastor of Covenant Reformed Church of Downers Grove, in charge of devotions; the Rev. Harri Zegerius, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church, Chicago, delivering the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. Ellsworth TenClay, pastor of Fellowship Reformed Church of Lombard, giving the charge to the congregation. Dr. Marion deVelder, general secretary of the Reformed Church in America in New York City, delivered the sermon, entitled "Tested in Open Competition."

Friends and members of Peace Reformed Church attended a fellowship hour with refreshments following the ceremony.

Judy Carlson Soloist

Judy Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Carlson of 220 S. Oak St., Palatine, was a soloist in a recital presented by Delta Omicron musical sorority at Whitewater State University.

Miss Carlson sang "Here Amid the Shady Woods" by Handel.

Scholarship Dinner

Robert P. Abate of 368 Knollwood Court, Palatine, is a member of the committee of DePaul University alumni who are working to encourage attendance at the university's tenth annual \$100-a-plate scholarship dinner.

Ask Vote Law Rule

Raymond Inman of 310 Columbine Drive, Prospect Heights, could become High School Dist. 214's board of education representative from the unincorporated areas.

It may be that all he has to do is get more votes than either of the two other Dist. 214 candidates from the unincorporated areas — without getting more votes than candidates coming from one of the municipalities within the two-township district

If that sounds confusing to the reader, it also does to Dist. 214 business manager, Dr. Robert Weber. Weber is still seeking a legal ruling on the question.

Inman, 40, is one of four candidates for two 3-year terms that will be filled April 12. The others are Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect, B. K. McMinn of Rolling Meadows and Arthur Aronson, board president who has an Arlington Heights mail address though he also lives in an unincorporated section.

INMAN WAS INTERVIEWED for two 1-month school board appointments that ultimately went to Stamm and John M. Costello of Mount Prospect, who has filed for a one-year term along with James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights and Don McGlothlin of Wheeling. McGlothlin is another area candidate from the unincorporated areas.

The Illinois School Code requires that one of the Dist. 214 board members represent voters from outside the municipalities.

Inman has not held elective office before. He was president of the Euclid-Lake homeowners association in 1968. A department manager for a subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp., he will have three children in Dist. 214 schools next year and another three in grade schools. "I want to assure that all the children in

this district, mine included, get the best possible high school education. Being a board member gives me a chance to vote my opinion, not just express it," inman declared in announcing his candidacy.

IN A HERALD interview, Inman came

out strong for increased vocational education while still recognizing that high schools can only go partway in training students for many occupations.

"If what I see at Hersey is an example, we can give a man a start in the printing

Miss Guenther Is Stritch Officer

Karen Guenther of Arlington Heights has been elected 1969-70 publicity chairman in the student government of Cardinal Saritch College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Guenther of S. Kennicott Ave., is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart High School. She is a sophomore at Cardinal Stritch and this year served as photography editor of the yearbook.

She is looking forward to using her photographic experience this summer when she joins a school-sponsored three-week cultural tour of Mediterranean and European countries, including Ireland, Greece, Italy, Spain, Morocco and France.

Augustana Names 2 to Dean's List

Dawn Piotter, senior, and Beverly Seng, sophomore, both students at Augustana College, Rock Island, have been named to the dean's list for the past semester.

Miss Piotter, an English and speech major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Piotter, 820 E. Shady Way, Arlington Heights.

Also from Arlington Heights and majoring in English, Miss Seng is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seng, 725 S. Dunton

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) turkey noodle casserole, barbecue in bun, wiener bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded strawberry, diced pears lemon, sliced peaches. Rolled wheat muffins and butter, milk. Available desserts: peach half, orange gelatin, apple pie with peanut butter crumb topping, frosted angel food cake.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit jelle, cookie,

St. Viator High School: Meat loaf sandwich, potatoes and gravy, jello, milk. A la carte: Hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Sliced roast turkey, mashed potatoes, tu key gravy, bread dressing, cranber: \$ sauce, milk.

Dist. 15: No school, spring vacation. Dist. 23: No school, spring vacation. Dist. 25: No school, spring vacation. Dist. 26: No school, spring vacation. trades but that's about it — a start," he

pointed out.

Inman favors a "Yes" vote on all three referenda questions that will be put before the voters April 12. He backs the \$8.7 million Rolling Meadows high school bond referenda and the two tax ceiling increases — one to raise the educational tax rate 21 cents and the other to raise the building maintenance tax 12½ cents.

He says he sees "no alternative" to any of the three but pledges, if elected, to see the money wisely spent.

"I see no way to change the upward trend of salaries and costs generally," Inman concedes.

He points, however, to recent bidding on additional chairs for Hersey as not "leaving sufficient flexibility to allow bidders to become competitive."

ALL THE DIST. 214 candidates have been asked two questions in Herald interviews: 1) What are your views on Citizens

Committee suggestions that Dist. 214 consider an extended school day and/or operating the schools year-around?

2) Would you encourage or discourage

cooperation between Dist. 214 and the parochial high schools through shared time, joint use of facilities, etc.?

Inman called for "moving on with" studies of possible savings through year-

studies of possible savings through yeararound school operations, noting that the Citizens Committee report said enrollment capacity could be increased as much as 33 per cent.



He speculated, however, that an extended school-year operation might mean a "fairly significant increase in teacher

INMAN SAID HE would favor "shared time" arrangements with Catholic high schools in which the parochial students attended a public high school part-time if it meant deferring collapse of the private school system, and the resulting heavy influx of students into Dist. 214.

"Overall, I have no quarrel with the actions of the present board. I can't say enough about what they have done in the way of providing facilities and opportunities," he said.

"I'd like to see it stay that way and I know what I'd do under similar circumstances. I don't know what other candidates might do,' Inman asserted.





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The Way We See It

Keep Ombudsman

ear promised to the citizens of Illinois by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

When Simon campaigned for the state's second highest elective office, one of his most significant pledges was to serve as Illinois' first "ombudsman" - sort of a special representative and troubleshooter for the people, a man to whom they could come with their complaints, problems and suggestions about the way they are gov-

Simon pictured himself as something of a traveling liaison, hearing firsthand what the citizens and the communities felt should be done for them, then sitting down with appropriate state and local leaders to see if there is some solution.

His own words expressed it best: "We've got to get out among the people and hear what their probiems are, how government can legitimately better help them. Most people feel that no one listens to them, that they haven't any voice in government

In an era of growing disillusionment and disenchantment with the responsiveness of government Simon's idea made extraordina: v good sense.

Bet now the entire concept is threatened, and the root of the threat looks purely partisan.

It publican members of the Illi-

Politics is threatening to plug the nois Budgetary Commission are attacking both the ombudsman idea and the budget Simon has proposed

> Led by commission chairman Sen. Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph), GOP commission members accused Simon of trying to set up a bureaucracy of his own, of confusing himself with the governor, and of trying to assume the ombudsman role without statutory or constitutional authority.

They tried to convert their displeasure into a paring of Simon's proposed \$186,100 budget to one of \$74,000, which would leave his office as emasculated as it traditionally has been. Happily, no final action was taken, and the budget request was handed to a three-man subcommittee for further study.

What clearly comes through in the GOP objections to Simon's idea is a fear that he will develop political stature unknown to former lieutenant governors, and that possibility especially distasteful to them with Democrat Simon serving with a Republican governor.

An added irony is that Simon whom the Republicans on the commission regard as so ambitious acquiesced earlier this year when the GOP leader in the senate, W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, took over the lieutenant governor's offices in the statehouse. Simon consented to take smaller quarters, reportedly with the pledge that he would be at least allowed a larger

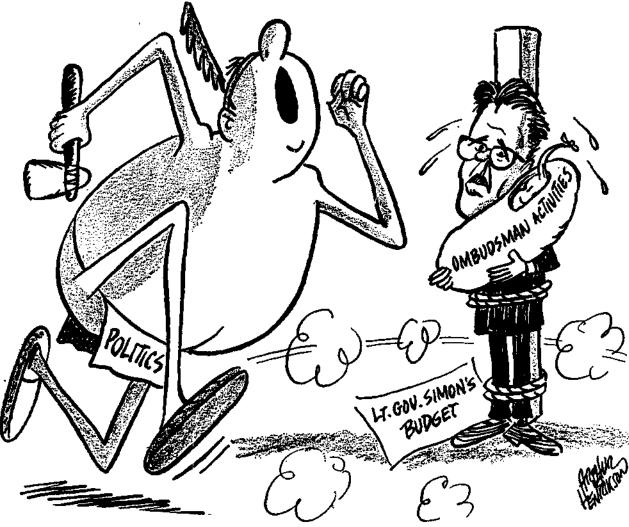
Now politics threatens to scuttle even that, and it shouldn't be allowed to happen. Simon's ombudsman idea - judged on its own merits — is unquestionably sound, and that should be the criterion in assessing whether Simon's budget request is to be met.

Further, the fact that the state has not had an ombudsman before, and does not specifically constitutionally provide for one, should have nothing to do with it. The role is needed.

Suburban voters, though they are traditionally Republican, have a major stake in the issue. Simon has made it clear that he recognizes that suburbanites have particular problems, just as much as do ghetto-dwellers or the poor of some of the state's rural regions. He intends to give the suburbs equally high priority in his problem-seeking

It is, in short, in the best interests of all the people of Illinois that Simon's proposal not be short-circuited before it is even given a chance to bear results. That message should be made clear to your own state legislators, and to the three men who can most influence the decision on Simon's budget request: Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Arrington and Sen. Peters.

Scalping Party



Palatine Today

Election Discouragements

by ED MURNANE

Politicians aren't the only ones who get excited at election time.

Ardent followers of the political art, and this writer includes himself in that group, develop a certain frenzy as the various election days approach on the calendar.

But despite the enthusiasm, there are two things about elections that can be extremely frustrating, not only to the close followers of the struggles, but to the casual student who is trying to fulfill his civic obligations by voting.

ONE IS THE insistence of people to affix labels to voters, usually by assuming that a voter MUST be either a Democrat or a Republican, with no variations or inbetweens.

The second is the failure by candidates to stick to meaningful matters in their campaigns and instead to attempt to cloud the real issues in order to confuse the voters into voting their way.

Today is the first of several election days this spring, and, as is always the case, I've already experienced both election year discouragements.

The first is not nearly as serious as the second, but it is frustrating, particularly to the voter who does not consider himself aligned with one party or the other.

IT'S EVEN MORE frustrating when a political independent is hit from both sides, told by some that he's obviously a Democrat and by others that he's obvious-

ly a Republican. Last November, I supported Hubert Humphrey for President. I publicly endorsed him in a newspaper column, and I Murnane

campaigned for him as much as personal time would permit.

As a result, I was branded as a Democrat by many, including some close

friends who I thought should know better. One friend, who refuses to subscribe to any newspaper because they clutter up the house, asked me to clip out an article which had appeared in one of the Chicago

I TOLD HIM I didn't get that particul paper, and he quickly replied, "Oh, that's

right, you're a (Democrat/Republican), you wouldn't get that paper." Here was a guy who had the labels fixed

so strongly on people that he felt he could assume which paper a person would read. As things have turned out, Democratic candidates have entered the Rolling Meadows election and are listed as Democrats.

I would again argue that they certainly

have a right to run as Democrats.

But much more distressing than this election-year label-mania is the failure by candidates to tell the truth, or at least not to purposely mislead.

THE PALATINE Township race that is ending today had a prime example of this. One of the candidates, who has omitted

his political party label from most of his campaign material, is spreading literature that may be very harmless but it certainly is a disservice to the party and to the voters who want to cast an intelligent

John Burns is running for collector as a Democrat. Yet, probably because this area is solidly Republican, he fails to list his party on campaign material.

That's not necessarily so important, since a candidate cannot disassociate himself from the party on the ballot, and that's were it counts.

BUT SOME OF the literature is impor-

Burns asks voters on one sheet if they are tired of flooding, school overcrowding, power failures and other misfortunes Which voters are certainly tired of

He uses this as a means of saying change is needed and he should be elected. As collector, he would have nothing to do with any of the problems, but voters frequently don't understand what different

officials can and cannot do. It's truly a shame that something as exciting as an election can be so tarnished by both the labelists and the candidates themselves.

Immanuel-A Significant Century

Polatine has joined the select roster Northwest Suburban congregations with a full century or more of service.

It is currently celebrating its cenfennial observance with a series of special events continuing through

It was a hundred years ago that a small group of citizens gathered on the platform of the Palatine railway depot to discuss formation of a Lutheran church.

In March, 1869, Immanuel Luthean Church was formally organized with an initial membership of 11 lamilies. Today the church holds four worship services every Sunday and has 2,500 baptized members.

It welcomed the first resident pas-

in 1873 the church affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Mis-

In 1926 the present Lutheran school was erected on the site of the first church building. The present church was built 57 years ago, and the massive brick structure with its towering spire has been a familiar landmark at Plum Grove Road and Wood Street ever since.

To launch its second century of growth, development, and service. immanuel has begun construction of a new \$500,000 church building of contemporary architecture on an adjoining site. It is scheduled for completion early next year.

The church's religious strength

immanuel Lutheran Church of tor and school teacher in 1870, and and tradition have been a vitally creative force in extending the concept of suburbia to include a higher standard of spiritual living as well as material living.

> It has enlisted and trained people as free persons for responsible Christian citizenship, inspiring and urging them to be effective witnesses to their faith in every vocational and civic relationship.

> We congratulate Immanuel Lutheran Church during this centennial celebration. Throughout this century of change, challenge, and growth, it has been a distinguished spokesman of those convictions, ideals, and beliefs which have helped our suburbs to more fully realize the promise of fine community

Prospectus

A Needed Job, Quietly Done

by JAMES VESELY

something more important.

room for homes or farms or trees.

A thing of wonder and scientific marvel

But they would be treated fairly, their

government told them, and they would be

paid for all that was being taken from

THERE WAS NO choice for the man

the trees and shrubs they had grown?

There were, after all, 80 acres of them,

and they probably would all be cut from

was to be built there, and there was no

They say there is nothing like a crisis to mark the difference between men. The person who retains a cool head, who can

grasp a situation and take action is a rare individual who often makes the difference between injury or safety to those around

They used to say that such an ability to remain calm only came by birth. A man either reacted to a disaster calmly or he flew apart, causing confusion and danger.

But that kind of presence of mind doesn't come as a birthright. It comes with trial and error, with training and

IN MOUNT Prospect, and in other communities throughout the country, there is a local training ground for disaster. It is

the local unit of Civil Defense. CD in Mount Prospect is a loose confederation of men with varied backgrounds. Firemen, businessmen, commu-

nity leaders and a Reserve Air Force colonel meet to discuss matters of life and death in an unpredictable world. What do they do? They run courses in

shelter management for local residents who may someday find themselves caring for a hundred people in a survival shelter. They show teenagers how to run radiation detection devices and how to ration water. They show a person how to live when living isn't very easy.

All of the work of the Mount Prospect CD unit is not directed at surviving a nuclear attack. The unit is now undertaking a project in tornado education for the community. They have brought together ham radio operators, taxi companies and construction crews to utilize all the radios in the community to rapid communication. The CD unit has established a tornado warning net and shown films of tornadoes all over town.

WITH VERY little fanfare, the Mount Prospect CD unit obtained a complete 200bed hospital which can be opened from its containers and put into use immediately. The hospital now sits at the Bruning Co., ready if needed.

Knox Notes

And the Tape Stares Back, Mute in Victory

by KEN KNOX Two tables for our time:

Once there was a woman, an old woman, who knew much sadness in her life. Her husband was called from her by the crisis of a great war, and he fought, and

he died Many years passed, and she faced her loneliness and learned to live with it.

BUT SHE WAS tested again, and more harshly. Through sickness, she became disabled - totally - and her physician gave her no promise for recovery.

She turned to her government for help, and it did help, sending her \$132.70 every month so that she could continue to exist. But she was to suffer even more. She was told she had the most dread of diseases - cancer - and in its most chilling

form - terminal. She knew helpless fear, and worse, she knew great pain, which reminded her

each moment of the futility of her life. She needed help again, for of the money she received from her government, \$33 had to go every month for medicine, mostly to take away her pain.

She knew that because her husband had fought in the great war, and died, that she could have more help, at least to pay for her medicine.

It was late winter, the middle of February, when she wrote to the agency entrusted to solve problems such as hers.

SHE WAITED. it was early winter, the end of November of the same year, when the answer

"We wish to act promptly on your recent correspondence the answer be-

It was nine months and one week from the day she wrote for help. She could have waited that long for the answer, for she had learned to endure during her years of trial, and did not make the mistake of

counting each day as one. But this time, even for the old woman, the wait was too long. Five months and 12 days before the promise of help arrived,

she had died.

END OF FABLE I.



Knox

woman, who knew much happiness on their land.

It was a home to them, and a farm, and they loved its soil and especially its trees, which they nurtured for many years.

But the day came, as it must even in our most tranquil regions, when the man and woman were told the land could no There was an old couple, a man and a longer be theirs, and it was needed for

least be a memory to them of what they had left behind. So they dug from the ground a few of them, and wrapped their roots in burlap,

important things.

and prepared to take them away. No, they were told, you cannot have them, for they no longer belong to you.

And to make certain there was no violation of this rule, a guard was put by the trees and shrubs, and a dog was given to pace with him so there would be no chal-

So the trees and shrubs laid there by the roadside, and the man surrendered them with only a question: "Why?"

END OF FABLE II. We read and we hear much these days

and the woman, and they knew that, and about dissent, turmoil and protest, of they did not want to be a barrier to more mobs and of individuals flailing at that inhuman monolith of many labels - bu-So they would leave. But could they, reaucracy, the establishment, the system. they wondered, take with them a few of Often we don't understand the turmoil, and often we can't, because often it seems so pointless and so misdirected,

and sometimes so violent and ugly that it the land, and just a few of them would at repeis us. But then you read fables like these not fables at all - and stare the system

straight in its red tape. You may lament a little then over the people who don't protest, but who should, and you may wonder: How much do we count?



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Sebring-1969

For 360 days out of the year Sebring is a little town nestled quetly away in the central part of Florida

It is a serene town surrounded by orange groves and small truck farms. The people are genuine country folk who talk, walk and act slowly Like, what's the hur-

For 360 days even the folks in Pahokee, Okeechobee, Immokalee and Indiantown don't give a ding-dong-dash about what is going on in Sebring Sebring is given a lot of mattention and richly deserves It

But for five days in late March, Sebring is a spoken word in Rome, London, Paris. Melbourne, Brussels and Madrid, You see, Sebring is the opener of the road racing

The series opens with the Sebring 12 Hours of Endurance, then moves to Targa-Florio in Italy. The third step is the Surburgring 1000 kilometer race in Germany. And the climatic finish is none other than the 24 Hours of LeMans.

In recent years the Daytona Continental 24 Hour has made strides toward becoming the opening event in the world series but it is still considered somewhat of a 'spring training

Since I have never been to Europe I have not seen the final three legs of the world series But I have seen to the Sebring to flour and it is easy to understand why the race is the most popular road race in the United States

Don't confuse road racing with oval racing. The Indianapolis 500 has been given for more recognition and acclaim than Sebring but the 500 is run on an oval track. At Indianapolis the ears go around a two-mile track 150 times and there is not too much variety in the racing action.

But Sebring - Sebring is run on a course with long and short straights, difficult turns and successive and tricky bends and generally requires more carhandling ability than any oval race course. This is not to say that the Indianapolis 500 is any breeze but drivers are quick to say that Grand Prix racing, such as it Sebring which requires at least 30 gear changes and 11 brakings: over a 5.2 mile course for 12 hours, just has to be more difficult.

The Sebring Endurance race lasts 12 but to the fans it begins long before To the die-hard veteran, Sebring is a 100-hour affair. To the veterans it is not the 12 Hours of Sebring but instead the 100 Hours of Sebring.

The race officially begins on a Saturday (March 22 of this year) but the hard-core fans begin arriving the Wednesday before - fortified with only one set of clothes. four bottles of sun tan lotion, plenty of food and a good four cases of beer. At Sebring beer ranks second only to the race itself in popularity.

From Wednesday afternoon through Saturday morning the fans, mostly in the 17-30 year-old age group, make their way to the Schring infield. By the start of the race at 11 a.m. Saturday, 85,000 people, some racing fans and some not. will have made their arrival to the track - an old abandoned airport.

For 100 hours, old acquaintances are reunited as people come from as far away as Hawaii, Europe and, yes, Arlington Heights, to take in the race.

While the cars and drivers are struggling to qualify for a starting post in the race, the 65,000 are sitting back, recalling old times, other Sebrings, nw marriages and babies, throwing the football around. watching the race and, more than anything else, drinking beer (The Sebring police department and the Florida Highway Patrol seem to look the other way when a person under 21 is downing his beer. The police department figures this is one time of the year to let the kids have a little fun. As long as the kids are not destroying things (or each other) the police do not



TOP GRADE CATCHER, Ernie Purcelli is one of the top-rated catchers in the Mid-Suburban League, a league which is loaded with good catchers. Purcelli hit the ball at a .256 clip and is a fine defensive backstop, Purcelli and his Palatine teammates will open their season Wednesday against Lake Park at home at 4:15 p.m.—weather permitting, of course.



THE SEBRING START

interfere with the proceedings).

By three o'clock Saturday morning Sebring is a deathly quiet place as the 65,000 rest - on the ground, in cars, in the back of pick-up trucks and in tents - preparing for the big endurance coming up. And with the first popping of a beer can at day-break Saturday, Sebring's Longest

Day is underway. Slowly but steadily the 65,000 arouse themselves, in a wide variety of conditions (hungover and otherwise), secure a place for a vantage view of the track, prepare (or beg) breakfast, awaiting the

beginning of the race at 11 a.m. When the starter begins the race by waving the flag, 70 drivers dash for their respective cars on the opposite side of the track, ignite their engines and go on their way until 11 p.m. For some drivers the start can be an embarrassing situation as it was to comedian Dickie Smothers who couldn't get his Porsche started until every other car had left the starting grid.

For 12 hours the cars, with engines measuring from 1,300 to 3,000 cubic centimeters (which is a little bigger than your wife's sedan), roar around the track all but drowning out the voice of the announcer who tries to reach 65,000 fans over 15 square miles through loudspeakers. Thus, most of the 65,000 have a difficult time trying to figure out who was winning the race though some are so sick, loaded and sunburned that they don't give a hot-diggity anyway.

For those who happened to be there but haven't gotten the results yet, Porsche led the first 30 laps, a Lola-Chevy led for 25 laps, Ferrari led for most of the race and a Ford GT-40 driven by Jackie Ickx and Jack Oliver won the race by leading only the last 45 min-

After the checkered flag is taken the 65,-000 head back to their resting places, looking forward to the long trip home Sunday.

Sunday morning little is said, most are extremely quiet (and now definitely hungover as the 750,000 beer cans lying around can testity). They climb aboard their trucks, jeeps and cars and head for

By Sunday afternoon, the town of Sebring is itself once again - quiet, serene and in slow-motion.

Weight Machines Popular

Hercules Taking Over



WEIGHT MACHINE GAINS IN POPULARITY Hersey Student Tam Anderson in Workout

Is the strong man of the circus side show about to lose his tools of trade?

Perhaps Barnum and Bailey is a strong final bastion for loin cloth and big black dumbell. Even on this traditional stage though the implement with the huge round weights is losing ground fast to a new device in operation at Hersey High School.

Hersey is one of five schools in District 214 and one location among literally hundreds in the midwest now owning or in the process of obtaining a Hercules weight machine. A revolutionary piece of equipment which has been on the market for nearly 10 years, it has hit the Chicagoland area by storm of late and promises to completely eliminate those cumbersome weights and bars once considered a necessity for building up muscle power.

THE WEIGHT MACHINE is an odd looking creature to the passing observer. Taking on the appearance of a metal tree stump that's still trying to grow outward in about 40 different directions, it is actually an intricately yet ruggedly designed system that can cater to as many as 10 people simultaneously.

And in an era where athletic ability is based as much on conditioning as it is on size and native talent, the weight machine has a definite place in any school's sports

Len Burt, Huskie footbali coach and a specialist in developing weight men for track and field, echoes the sentiments of many in the body building business: "The weight machine has really been a boon to our physical education and sports programs here. I'm all in favor of it not just because of its efficiency, but in considering the safety factor as well."

BOTH FEATURES are obvious once an individual has had the time to size up the machine. Not only are there ten different stations, each designed to tone up a differ-

ent set of muscles, the amount of resistance at the various positions can be changed with about as much effort as it

takes to turn on a light switch. And despite the weight - about 3,000 pounds - and the seemingly awkward style of the device, it can be moved from

one location to another by just one man. Safety is evident inasmuch as all weights remain within the framework of the machine. Furthermore, the stations have been designed to prevent related in-

juries to such as the neck or back. AMONG THE various positions on the Hercules weight machine are a leg press with resistance of up to 750 pounds and chest and shoulder press areas where one can lift up to 220 pounds. Special attachments can increase these hefty figures even further when called for.

There is also a position for building up knee and thigh muscles, a quad and upper body station, a high lat pull, an abdominal conditioner, a hip flexor, a chinning station and a dipping station.

"Its versatility is extremely important to our numerous athletic programs," stated Burt, "Different sports call for emphasis on different muscle systems. There are also many cases where an athlete is strong in some areas but needs development of other sets of muscles."

'In any event," he concluded, "this machine has the user getting a workout in precisely the area he requires it."

HERSEY HAD THEIR weight machine barely after the gym went into operation and grid and baseball coach Steve Che nicky headed up a weight program the during the winter months. Now cinderme under the direction of Burt and some the other track coaches are logging mo of the after school hours.

During school, of course, the machine doesn't remain idle. Hersey, like most schools has a weight phase within its physical education program. Rich St. Clair, regional distributor of the unit, notes that a class of 30 can be run through it in a period of just 16 minutes.

This summer plans are underway to conduct yet another weight program, directed by wrestling mentor Tom Porter Girls too have worked out on the equipment and Burt duly observes: "It's been such a success here that we're in hopes of getting another one sometime in the fu-

GETTING ANOTHER one would mean another \$2,200 investment for Hersey. It's a sum which has already been produced by practically every professional football team, a great many colleges and other such varied organizations as police and fire departments, hospital rehabilitation programs, YMCAs, private health spas and gyms and recreation centers. "Up until recently," said St. John, "The govern-

Falcons' New Tennis Coach Hopeful

The city of Arlington Heights could be well represented in the Mid-Suburban League tennis wars if some flashy Forest View sophomores adjust fast enough as juniors this spring.

At least that is the hope of Forest View's new head racket coach, Doug Tolman, as his team - barring a rain or snow storm -- takes to the courts in the season opener at Glenbrook North today

He takes over a squad that will have only one returning senior - Mike Kinneman - along with some very capable ju-

"THEY SHOULD be able to hold their own and do a pretty good job," said Tolman. "I'm looking forward to their getting a lot of experience this year and, with a couple of breaks, we could be right up

"Arlington, of course, is the team to beat. And I think Hersey got some good real surprise." The Falcons are young and need varsity

experience but the calibre of greatness is "They nosed out Arlington and won the

conference," Tolman recalled, but he added, "Varsity play is a little different." JOINING Kinneman, who just completed a fine hardcourt year by being named to the all-conference team, will be these champs from last year - juniors Fred Melone, Scott Vaughn and Bill Joyce and sophomores Dick Martin and Kurt

Buckholz. These five helped the frosh-soph

team fashion a very strong 9-2 overall

record. The Falcon mentor added that he was thinking about making these two sophomores into his second doubles combination. He said he still hadn't made up his mind on which two would handle No. 1

Tolman takes over the head job from Roger Steingraber who moved on to the

year. Steingraber had guided the Falcons to a very successful campaign before leaving — third in the conference (5-2) and a very fine 9-3 overall mark. BUT TOLMAN has had to face chal-

lenges before. The last two years he was

the head man at Fremd. The Vikings' opening year in tennis they only won two of 11 but they improved last year to a 5-9 record. Before going to Fremd Tolman had got-

ten his first coaching assignment at Palatine where he had a very impressive 12-2 opening year and a respectable 8-6 second etrm. "Last year the conference was pretty

evenly matched between four teams (Arlington, Wheeling, Forest View and Prospect)," said Tolman. "It will probably be the same again." He figured that Prospect would be a

very even matchup to his boys. Last year the Falcons edged out the Knights for third and Wheeling nipped the Falcons for ment was our biggest customer." Over 25 Hercules weight machines are in operation at military installations in South Viet Nam alone, St. John pointed

Locally, Forest View, Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling either have one ordered or already on the premises. Other area schools have expressed a strong in-

Pirate Baseball Outlook Optimistic

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In his first season as Palatine High's head baseball coach, Roy Schodtler is loaded with optimism.

"I think this has the makings of a fine ball club," he said. The ingredients for a good team are

speed, defense, pitching and hitting and Palatine rates right up there in every category with the other squads in the Mid-Suburban League. For speed he can call on lead-off man Chris Andriano, who at 130 pounds is as

nert and Scott Smith can also swipe the SCHODTLER considers the defense to be Palatine's strong point this year with

swift as any coach could want. Rick Leh-

experience at every position as 10 lettermen return from last year's team. For hitters Schodtler has three of 1968's top 20 hitters coming back in Dave Has-

bach Al Bambrick and Ernie Purcelli. And for pitchers, Schodtler is envied by nearly every other coach in the league because he has a top-notch corps headed by Hasbach and John Dempster and backed

up by Pat Doyle and Bob Sander. SCHODTLER FEELS that his front-line team does not have to take a back seat to anybody but he realizes that his bench must improve. "At the present time." he said, "we can't afford any injuries or the flu I'm hoping that our other boys improve in case anything happens."

For bench strength Schodtler is looking to Dong Wolfe Tom Matsie, Sander and Ron McAlister

The Palatine coach has his starting lineup all settled. Bambrick, who hit .286 and was second in the league with 11 runs batted in, will be at first base. Rick Lehnert, who should improve on his .154 average, will be at second and Roger Outcalt will play shortstop Scott Smith, a .200 hitter (which isn't bad in high school ball), will be at third.

THE OUTFIELD will be manned by two letterman, Andriano and Greg Duffy, but the third spot is open for grabs when Hasbach is pitching Hasbach, a solid 303 hitter, will play right field when not on the

Behind the plate will be Ernie Purcelli who hit .256 and might be All-Conference

in any other league. It just so happens that the MSL is loaded with good catchers but Purcelli will be giving it a try to land post-season honors.

Hasbach had a 2-3 record last year while Dempster was 2-4 and Doyle 0-1. But they were the victim of a poor Palatine team batting average of .198. The hitting should be much better this spring and the pitchers' records should improve.

WITH SNOW, rain and cold weather, Schodtler has not had his players out on the field very often and he has been forced to conduct practice in the gymasium . . . using a whiffle ball instead of the regular hard ball. "The whiffle ball moves around a lot," he said, "and I think it can get them to keep their eyes on the ball and meet the ball.

"I really think for as little practice as we've had that we're looking pretty

Schodtler was Palatine's sophomore baseball coach last year and admits he had not seen enough teams to make an efficient pre-season rating. However, he did say that Arlingtom and Wheeling should be the teams to beat. The Pirates will open their season at home against

As for his own team, Schodtler feels that it should be in the thick of the pennant fight. You see, he has some speed, some defense, some pitching and some hitting on his squad. What else is needed?

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 2 - Lake Park (Varsity) Here, 4:15. Tuesday, April 8 - Niles North (Varsity)

Here, 4:30. Wednesday, April 9 - Barrington (Varsity) Here, 4:15. Friday, April 11 - Glenbrook North (Var-

sity-Soph) Here, 4:15. Wednesday, April 16 - Forest View (Varsity) There, 4:15. Friday, April 18 - Prospect (Varsity)

Here. 4:15. Monday, April 21 - Fremd (Varsity) There, 4:15.

Wednesday, April 23 - Arlington (Varsity) Here, 4:15. Friday, April 25 - Wheeling (Varsity) There, 4:15.

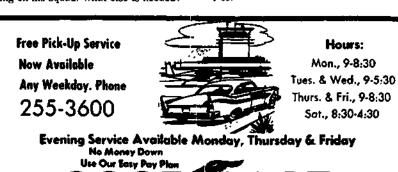
Monday, April 28 - Elk Grove (Varsity) Here, 4:15. Wednesday, April 30 - Glenbard North (Varsity) There, 4:15.

Friday, May 2 - Conant (Varsity) There, Monday, May 5 - Hersey (Varsity) Here, 4:15.

Wednesday, May 7 - Forest View (Varsity) Here, 4:15. Friday, May 9 - Prospect (Varsity)

There, 4:15. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12, 13, 14 - DISTRICT.

Friday, May 16 - Fremd (Varsity) Here,



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24 N. Hickory, Arlington Height: I black H at Kensington, I black W of Arlington Market 392-4224 Mon thru Fri 730-5 Saturday 738-238



BUNNIES ARE FOR KIDS, and no one knows it better than wistful little boys. Easter rabbits with ears as big as 5-year-olds populate Randhurst Shopping Center this week.

He Fears 'Decline and Fall' of U.S.

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) -Crime psychiatrist Dr. James A. Brussel fears that today's wide disregard for law and authority is the beginning of "the decline and fall of the United States."

And it isn't only so-called "criminals" Dr. Brussel is concerned about. It's almost all of us from the campus rebel to the indulgent parent to the fellow who tries to put one over on the income tax collector.

The 64-year-old New Yorker came into unexpected nationwide publicity this month at the California trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. One of the defense psychologists quoted portions of Dr. Brussel's book. 'Casebook of a Crime Psychiatrist," pub lished last September, almost verbatim in some portions of his testimony.

It developed in an interview, however. that at this stage the psychiatrist-author is less disturbed by individual crimes than he is by general attitudes in today's society. As he sees it, the attitudes that worry him have been building since the 1920's prohibition era. "What we have today is youth rebelling

against authority. It is basic that authority implies that which pertains to right and wrong. We learn the fundamentals of right and wrong from the moment we are born -for our parents. Usually, what our parents teach is what society accepts."

Dr. Brussel, thin, bearded, his forehead frown-creased, traces the breakdown back to prohibition when parents had their own bootleggers and almost everyone openly disobeyed the law.

Then came World War II, he said, "and Mama worked the swing shift, Daddy worked a double shift, and the kids shifted for themselves.

"In school the kids learned that everyone must give up something for his country as his patriotic duty.

Then on Sunday Daddy took the family for a drive. Ask him where he got the gas (ration) stamps, and he said he knew a man. Mommy served steak for dinner. Ask her where she got the meat stamps and she said she knew somebody."

He pointed out that it was the children of those days who are today's parents.

Where is the respect for authority today when authority -that is, the parent -turns around and himself has no respect

"Where is it when the teacher, the cop, the social worker, goes on strike and acts illegally?"

And what are today's youngsters to think, he continued, when two million people deliberately gyp on their income tax, when "the highest father in the

land," the Supreme Court, ordered desegregation of schools 14 years ago and schools remain segregated.

"The child today sits in a car beside his father, an ordinary, God-fearing respectable upright citizen, who is driving home late at night, sees no policemen or anyone else on the road, and drives 65 instead of

"He is fust as much a criminal as a killer or burglar -it's just a matter of the degree of the crime. And when the kid asks him about the speed limit, the father says, 'so what -there's nobody around.'

"I'm awfully atraid we're seeing the d> cline and fall of the United States.'

Please Don't Scorn the Tuba

By MARGARET McGOVERN

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)-A long-suffering tubist has the perfect answer for those who cast aspersions on his horn. He says the tuba may be responsible for the "com" but the "pah" belongs to the French horn.

Ronald Apperson, who is the tuba faculty at Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford, said most people mistake the tuba for the Sousaphone, which renders the "oom-pah" in marching parades although the difference is like that between Filet of Sole Cleopatra and tuna on

Apperson, 32, lives in suburban Granby in a split-level house especially chosen so he could play his tuba in the basement without disturbing his wife and infant daughter. He said he doesn't disturb the neighbors, but it wasn't always like that.

In 1965, Apperson, who was then living in a Hartford apartment was ordered by his bagpipe-playing superintendent to cut out the tooting or take his brass elsewhere because of complaints from irate neighbors. He relocated rather than hang up his tuba which he regards as a "serious instrument" and "no joke."

"A lot of music has been written for the tuba but not much of it is very good because it makes a joke out of the instrument." he said. However, he said you can have "a lot of fun" with it in pieces such as the ones written by Leroy Anderson, who composes primarily for trumpet and has a horse whinny at the end of "Sleighride."

Because there is a lack of good literature for the tuba, the music student is faced with inferior arrangements and 'there's no challenge so he gives up," Ap-

person said. Many people just don't know what it can do musically, which is a lot, he said. "Although it has the same range as the Sousaphone, named after the march king, John Philip Sousa, one is a delicate instrument that you can be musical on and the other is not a very thankful instrument at all," he said.

A native of Portland, Ore., Apperson has fully manned the Hartt tuba statt since 1964. He plays full time with the Hartford Symphony and part time with the Springfield (Mass.) Symphony.

He describes the horn as exuding a mellow sound, similar to the French horn but lower in pitch. The tuba, which retails in the United States at \$1,200, according to

7 Dist. 15 Students Win In Science Fair

Dist. 15 had seven students, who prepared four projects, take home first place medals in the science fair area finals at Wheeling High School.

The winners were Roger Alexander, Troy Lethem, Edward Hume and James Palmer of Stuart R. Paddock School; Mark Evenson of Carl Sandburg School, and Sharon Wolfe and Claudia Fersch of Winston Park School.

Alexander and Lethern presented a project on internal combustion engines. Hume and Palmer's project dealt with transistors, and Evanson prepared a project on meteorological instruments.

Miss Wolfe and Miss Fersch had a project dealing with the miracle of life.

the teacher, is the youngest of the brass instruments.

It evolved in 1835 when craftsmen learned how to manufacture and mold brass in a thinner way and produce better valves. It is really a large, low trumpet, Apperson said.

Although he contends it is a sensitive instrument, he said many students, especially female ones, are turned off by the tuba because of its size.

However, he said his own tuba was a "small one that sits on my lap very comfortably."

Touting the tooting, Apperson said "there's a legitimate career in tuba playing since the Ford Foundation issued \$80 million for orchestra development." The funding allows each symphony to have at least one tuba in its ranks, he said.

After all, you can't leave that "pah"

120 Medals Won

William Fremd High School students won 120 medals at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest, held recently at Round

Medals included 75 for superior ratings and 45 for excellent.

Kunowski Js Assigned

Airman Robert M. Kunowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Kunowski of 862 Holly Way, Palatine, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems.

Airman Kunowski is a graduate of Fremd High School.

SAVE YOUR MONEY AND

YOUR LIFE

ASK YOURSELF

THESE QUESTIONS???

Will my car pass the safety test?

Will my wite and tamily be safe while driving? Has it every oc-

curred to you that malfunctions of

your car could grow into costly repair bilis' Find out how safe

your car really is' Give yourself

this safety check. It you do not

score 100% your car or other cars

Brakes pull to right or left?

Oil spots on garage floor?

How good is your engine?

Exclusively at Good Year

in the family need immediate at-

Does my car start right

☐ How is my front wheel

Ball joints worn?

Use too much gas?

away?

alignment?

Burning oil?

☐ Condition of tires?

WarFor Good Housing Far From Won

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The twiceple iged national housing goal of a decent place to five for every American family by 1978 is troubling the new Republican acministration

In his outgoing udget message this year, President Lyndon B. Johnson cen ided Congress that the housing acts of both 1949 and 1968 had committed the nar, to eliminate substandard housing This national commitment will require

construction or rehabilitation of 26 · illion homes or apartments during the : riod 1968-78, including 6 million decent homes and apartments at prices or rents that families with low or moderate incomes can afford," Johnson said.

He also said the 1969 and 1970 federal budgets carried the funds to meet the govcomment's responsibility to build or subsidize 700,000 housing units for poor and middle income families in the first two years of the 10-year program.

But two weeks later. George Romney, President Nixon's secretary of housing and urban development (HUD) got on the record with some doubts about the means he had been provided with to meet these Zoals in terms of need," Romney said, "the

26 million goal appears as sound statistically as any you can develop. Now, I don't think the programs that we have at the present time will achieve these goals I think the talk has been much bigger than the performance

Romney added that one of the first tasks he was giving himself was to figure out how much housing actually could be provided with the available resources and what would be needed to meet the goals.

When these and similar statements were interpreted as meaning that Romney was preparing to retreat on the national housing goals, he said no such thing was true He said the problem was "organization of the available resources" and it was his

firm intention to do that, as his Democratic predecessors had not, to meet the goals.

But Romney's first statements evoked some rumblings from Capitol Hill and they seeem likely to continue at least until he spells out his own approach in more

The first response came from Sen. William Proximire, second-ranking Democratic member of the Senate Banking Committee and its housing subcommittee.

"I hope that the Nixon Administration will not adopt a policy of despair or permit a defeatist attitude to weaken the national commitment to better housing," the Wisconsin senator wrote Romney.

He reminded the secretary that HUD itself submitted detailed statistics to Congress last year concluding that the housing goals written into the 1968 law were feasible, and that at least three studies by outside groups had endorsed HUD's findings.

In the context of the Nixon Administration's unspoken but clearly apparent policy of trying to avoid a "promise gap," Romney's theme is understandable.

And in view of the federal government's past record in the low income housing field-under Democratic as well as Republican administrations-the HUD secretary might be regarded as no more than sensibly realistic.

The National Commission on Urban Problems, which worked for two years under former Sen. Paul Douglas to determine housing and other needs of the cities, slated the record this way:

"Congress in the housing act of 1949 agreed that the country required 135,000 new public housing units a year for the next six years, or a total of \$10,000 units. We have not produced that much in 30 years of public housing. Since proclaiming that goal in 1949, we have produced only about 500,000 units, or about two-thirds of the six-year goal in 20 years!"

The President's Committee on Urban

Housing, headed by industrialist Edgar Kaiser, offered one explanation for the government's public housing flop since 1949: "Generalized expressions of the nation's good intentions, addressed to no particular responsible agency and including no specific goals for specific dates, have a way of being overlooked, forgotten (and) unfulfilled."

Public housing, as well as the fistful of other new subsidy programs intended to stimulate private investment in housing for the poor, must compete with hundreds of other government programs for money from the Treasury's general fund.

In his budget, Johnson outlined a program for the 1969 and 1970 fiscal years that is supposed to produce 736,000 new rehabilitated units of low and middle income housing. The two-year outlay would be just over \$2 billion.

The program includes 75,000 units of low rent public housing in the 1969 fiscal year that ends June 30, and 130,000 units in the following 12 months. In contrast, there were 51,000 public housing units produced in the 1968 fiscal year.

Various subsidy programs, aimed at investors as well as low income renters and homebuyers, are supposed to provide the remainder of the 233,000 unit total in the current fiscal year which ends June 30 and the 503,000 units projected for fiscal

According to a HUD projection, the number of new and rehabilitated "publicly assisted" housing units should rise to 600,-000 in 1973 and peak at 800,000 in 1976. By 1978, the target date for the 10-year goal of 6 million units, the publicly assisted housing starts will have settled back to 700,000 units a year.

While the government is doing all this, private enterprise is supposed to be producing 20 million new and renovated homes. According to HUD's projectors, this will rise from a 1.7 million unit level in 1970 to 2.8 million units in 1978. By comparison, private housing starts hit about 1.5 million last year.

Are such increases in housing production a planner's pipe dream? Just last year, in an analysis prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, HUD said ". . . The 10-year goals, while not easy to achieve, represent realistic, attainable

HUD touched on each of the key elements involved in meeting the goals money, manpower and materials. It said a study of the mortgage market indicated the required funds "probably would be available"; that the construction manpower needs, which would nearly double by the end of the decade, could be met by ters coming into the ma that building materials "should prove to be no problem" in seeking the housing

The Kaiser commission reviewed HUD's findings and reported: "Considering all factors, we firmly believe that the costs of meeting the President's housing goals are well within the productive and economic capacities of the nation."

If HUD and the outside experts were saying "can do" in 1968, how can Romeny support a contrary conclusion less than a vear later?

For one thing, Romney can cite the congressional history of setting big goals and providing small appropriations for housing, especially for the poor.

Rent supplements, which were supposed to help ease the shortage of publiclyowned housing for the poor and middle income families, is one prime example. Congress authorized \$108 million for the program in fiscal 1969. Of this amount the Johnson Administration asked for only \$65 million for the year, but then Congress came across with only \$30 million.

Model Cities had authorization for \$1 billion in 1969 and that's what the administration sought. It got \$625 million. Only the conventional public housing program fared relatively well in Congress last year. It suffered only an \$8 million cut from its \$358 million authorization.

Besides the usual problems with getting money out of Congress, Romney also may be looking at some ominous signs in the

Local Students On Rockford List

Three young men from Palatine have been named to the dean's list at Rockford

Stewart Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shepherd of 1120 E. Patten Drive, is a junior majoring in economics.

Jeffrey Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind of 451 Comfort Lane, is a senior sociology major at Rockford He is a 1965 graduate of Palatine High School.

Robert Birss, a senior majoring in classics and English, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Birss of 236 Briarwood Lane.

Mortgage rates, for example, have gone beyond the point that some states had established as the line between permissible interest and usury. Builders are complaining bitterly that the price of raw materials, including such key items as wallboard and lumber, are moving out of sight even in the current market.

As for manpower, the HUD study notwithstanding, the statistics show that the building trades will need 2.8 million new skilled workers by 1975 simply to add 700,-000 to the present 3.8 million man work force and fill the places left by retirements and deaths. Romney's recent chilly interview with

AFL-CIO President George Meany on the need to get more works groes, into the building trades, cannot have filled him with hope. Nor can a review of union work rules or building code restrictions give anyone realistic hope that some unforeseen technological breakthrough will suddenly allow the modernization of the building industry to the point where houses can be turned out like automobiles.

But Romney does not say the housing job cannot be done, and in fact predicts that the reconstruction of the nation's cities-where most of its people live-will be the principal economic thrust in the 30 years left of the 20th century.

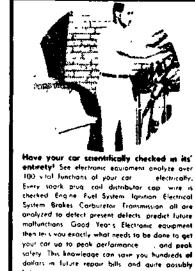
The Douglas commission says commitment is more important than resources at this point: "We are a wealthy nation, so it is not really a matter of whether we can afford to do such things as we recommend. It is simply a matter of whether we still have faith in freedom, in equality, in justice, enough to make sacrifices in their



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Mount Prospect 102 E. Rand Road – Across from Randhurst Shapping Ctr 392-8181

'Jim Nabors South' Is The Nice One

carried clear across the country.

By VERNON SCOTT By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Comedian Jin Nabors dropped his Gomer Pyle accentlong enough to broadcast a denial that he is a dissident, militarist or a strident any-

Recently a resident of the San Francisco area has been making news at the Berkeley campus of the University of California by accusing the state government the establishment, law enforcement agencies and the governor of a good many

things none of them good. What troubles the television star is that this fiery northern Californian bears the

name Jim Nabors Nations north has been arrested, much to the chagrin of Nabors south who hasn't even done stockade duty as the fic-

"Every time this felia up there makes

news it's printed in the papers," Nabors

complained, "Sometimes the stories get

abusing him for his stand in Berkeley. Other mail has come in addressed to Go-

But none of the newspaper accounts say there are two different Jim Nabors. This fella up there gets put in jail every week or so, and some papers print the news thinking it's me." Nabors said that he has received letters

mer Pyle, decrying his behavior. "I'm a graduate of the University of Alabama," Nabors said. "I haven't got anything against the University

"Come to think of it I'm not mad at any university. Another thing, I never get mix ed up in politics. Haven't calld Governor Reagan or anybody else bad names either.

"And I certainly don't believe in burn-

ing down schools. But this other fella, he's

got a lot on his mind and he keeps speak-Nabors said he doesn't object to free

speech. What he wants to do is alert the citizenry to the fact that any activity in Berkeley is totally unrelated to him.

There is no connection between Nabors north and the fact that Nabors south is leaving his "Gomer Pyle" series to launch a musical variety hour next fall. "I think five years of doing Gomer was enough." Nabors explained. "We were al-

it's a good idea to step out while you're at the top." Jim's new show, "Friends and Nabors," will include some Gomer Pyle sketches with Frank Sutton as Sergeant Carter. He also has signed guest stars Andy Griffith, Carol Burnett, Tennessee Ernie Ford,

ways right up there in the top five. And

Pearl and Kay Starr. Nabors south definitely will not invite Nabors north to be a guest.

Glen Campbell, Rock Hudson, Minnie

"I just wish that everyone would differentiate between the two of us," he concluded. "Maybe run a picture of both of

Might work. Nabors north is black and Nabors south is white.

No Fooling, They're in Love

Storkfeathers

Brand New Babes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel John Hallada is the first son in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hallada, 435 E. Monterey, Palatine, The 7 pound 6 ounce baby boy born March 22, has two sisters, Laura Lee, 4, and Leslie, 2 Wisconsin grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kosmoski and Mrs. Sophia Hallada

Robert Kielland Merritt weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces when he was born March 24 to Mr and Mrs. Ronald M. Merritt, 4706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, Robert has a brother, Michael Rahn, 5, and a sister Lisa Lynn, 6 A grandfather, Robert Welch Sr. lives in California.

Daniel Patrick Delporte is the 7 pound 4 ounce new baby of Mr and Mrs. Richard M Delporte, 4204 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows, Born March 17, Daniel has a brother, Timothy 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Delporte, Chicago, and Mrs Eleanor Carlson, River Grove.

Suzanne Marie Puccinelli Is a new sister

for Robert, 212, at the home of the Sam Puccinellis, 113 Cypress Court, Palatine. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby was born March 27. Grandparents are Mrs. John McCaffrey, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Renato Puccinelli of Chicago.

Eric Timothy Overton is a new brother for sisters Holly, 15, Ellen, 9, and April, 212. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daune S. Overton of 306 E. Sunset, Arlington Heights. Eric weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces when he was born March 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Root of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Gladys Overton, formerly of Arlington Heights.

ST. ALEXIUS

Ronald Roy Bunday was born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bunday, 2331 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby has two brothers, Robert, 242 and Russell, 11/2, and a sister, Terry, 3. Sioux City grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Dahl and Mrs. Velma Bunday.

and Denald William Robinson March 1.

The couple, who graduated last June from Denison University, Granville, Ohio were married in Christ United Methodist Church of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with Dr.

Karen, the daughter of the Robert H. Warkentiens of East Walpole, Mass., wore a short-trained Bianchi gown of silk and

Frenchman Will Speak To Palatine Juniors

A French exchange student will bring foreign flavor to tonight's (Tuesday's) meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine at 8 in Christ Lutheran Church.

Morse Gilles Duthu of Rennes, Ille et Vilaine, France, will compare life in France with his impressions of this country. The young Frenchman is a graduate student at De Paul University on a Rotary Foundation fellowship. He received bachclor's degrees in economics and business administration at the University of Ren-

Further information concerning the program may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Bowles at 3.8-4809

Funds for Charity

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club has earmarked \$100 checks to the Northwest Mental Health Association and the Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children as part of its 1969 philanthroping

Wesch'er intelligence scale tests will be purchased with the Clearbrook appropria-

The club's community achievement committee is also constructing educational aids for the children at the center

beaded pillbox crown held a shoulderlength veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses.

attended the bride, gowned in an emerald green empire formal, carrying a spray of

Thomas Robinson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles R. E. Hasek of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Robert L. Hesse of Sarasota, Fla., uncles of the bride.

Lauderdale, Sarasota, Chicago, Michigan and Boston. The Robinsons are currently living in Albuquerque, N. Mex., where Donald is serving in the Army.



and Mrs. Stephen F. Kujawa, 235 W. John-

son St., Palatine. Mr. O'Neal is the son of

the Henry L. O'Neals, 644 E. Dundee

Miss Knuth, a '67 graduate of a Sioux

City, Iowa high school, studied at the Uni-

versity of Iowa and also at Harper Col-

lege. She is employed by City Products,

Des Plaines. Her fiance is a '66 graduate

of St. Viator's High School, Arlington

Road, Palatine.



Miss Lynn Hagerup's engagement to Lt. Harry Decker, son of the E. Hampton

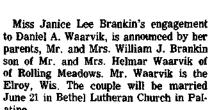
ton Heights. An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

Miss Hagerup is a Prospect High School graduate now attending the University of Illinois. Her fiance was graduated from Rutgers University and is in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Hagerup, 123 Regency Drive West, Arling-



Janice Lee Brankie



Both Miss Brankin and her fiance are graduates of Luther College in Decorah. Iowa. Miss Brankin is teaching science at Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows and Mr. Waarvik is attending Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul,



DeCauwer

Plans for a June 6 wedding are being made by Mady DeCauwer of Arlington Heights and Charles Gura II of Johet News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeCauwer, 1521 S. Belmont Ave.

Mr. Gura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gura Jr., is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He now works for the Joliet Park District. Miss DeCauwer attended SIU and is employed by General Telephone Co., Des Plaines.

derestimate woman power - it's as

SHANA LOWITZ added that she sincere-

ly believed time was running out - that

one shouldn't minimize what the individ-

"Remind people that generalizations

cannot describe individuals. Find out how

the textbooks your children are using in

school treat history. One voice can be

heard. It's like a pebble dropped in a pool

of water which sends out ripples far be-

Highlighting the importance of in-

volvement on any level, personal or

group, Mrs. Bernard Verin, moderator,

quoted a sign she has observed on trucks

around the city: "If you're not part of the

solution, you must be part of the prob-

Movie

Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

yond the initial splash," she observed.

strong as Black Power."

Denison Graduates Wed

A college courtship that blossomed into marriage brought together Karen Jeanne Warkentien, formerly of Mount Prospect

Harold L. Brooks officiating

worsted, hand beaded in seed pearls. Her

The mother of the bride wore agua silk and worsted, trimmed in crystal beads. the groom's mother was dressed in a pink MISS JOAN RAY of Indianapolis, Ind.,

The reception at the Coral Ridge Yacht club was attended by guests from Fort

Mrs. Donald W. Robinson

Make Idle Window a Desk Job

What can you do about an unused win- parts, add new pieces of wood along the privacy or to screen an unsightly view? ports for the shelves. You'll need

If the window isn't needed for air or light, why not remove the sash, cover the opening outside with siding, and convert the window area to working space?

The ex-window could become a small writing desk, with bookshelving built

above, in the recess. After removing the window's working

Wood Beams Add Heat

Why are beamed, wood-paneled ceilings so popular today? Designers say it's the quickest way to warm a room. Generally, wood ceilings are finished clear to take advantage of their golden glow and minimum maintenance. But paint also is effective on wood planks and beams.

dow, the kind that's curtained all day for two inner sides of the framing, plus supinch-wide shelves. They'll project a bit beyond the window casing, but will look right if you cut the shelf ends to overlap the casing one inch on either side.

> THE DESK top should be 28 or 30 inches above the floor. If the inside sill (stool) is 30 inches high, it's easiest to slip the desk top right underneath it. First remove the old window apron, then flush the upper surfaces of inside and outside sills to make a handy ledge over the desk top.

The desk can be a shallow box with side-by-side pencil drawers. Mount it to the wall with molly screws.

To make the entire job extra attractive, double the width of the casing by adding a new piece around it. Carry the new piece of casing down to the baseboard on either side of the desk unit.

Women Discuss Prejudice

"My name is Shana Lowitz. I am a wife, a mother and a Jew. My husband Don and I have three children. Our daughter Amy is a sophomore in high school and our sons Josh and Ted are in first and seventh grades."

And so ran similar introductions by three other women. Jean Kiskadden introduced herself as white, anglo-saxon and Protestant, Margaret Beck referred to herself as a Roman Catholic. And Delores Scott presented herself as an Afro-Ameri-

This was no role-playing session. The ladies were members of "The Panel of American Women," a grass-roots antiprejudice group with panels throughout the United States. They are conducted under auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

LAST THURSDAY AT St. Simon Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights they spoke candidly of their personal experiences with prejudice. Following their fiveminute narrations the panel was opened to questions from the audience.

Establishing a common ground with their audience, the women emphasized that they were not experts, but simply housewives and mothers concerned about human relations. They were articulate as panelists and forthright in answering

Jean Kiskadden identified a stumbling block in successful human relationships by referring to her own youth and family, stating. "The prejudice we felt was insidious because it was so well covered with good manners.

IN ANSWER TO A woman who inquired about the basis of anti-semitism, Shana Lowitz replied that not only had churches taught it for a long time (by attributing the responsibility of Christ's death to the Jews, but that the problem had an eco-

Carousel of Fashion

Summer styles will steal the limelight at the dinner fashion show of the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's, "Carousel of Fashion," Thursday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousel.

Fashions will be by Saks Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Richard Rix, 259-8774, or Mrs. Raymond Kramer, 298-3892, are taking advance ticket reservations.

nomic basis as well). In parts of Europe Jews were refused admission into professions, and few other occupations were left them but the roles of money-lender and tax collector.

"And who loves his tax collector?" she laughed.

Delores Scott was asked whether she thought her children would encounter less prejudice than she grew up with, She replied, "Although the physical shackles have been removed, the psychological and economic bonds are still there . . . covered by politeness in

MRS. SCOTT ALSO stressed the importance of separatism ("a voluntary condition") as distinct from segration ("a condition imposed by a power structure"). "When a people is trying to accomplish its rebirth, it is a personal thing," she explained.

"This self-knowledge, this awareness of who we are and what our values are can only be done by ourselves. Thus, separation must take place before true integration can occur," she concluded.

A question asked in a variety of ways by many women illustrated their sympathetic response to the panel and its softsell approach to open-mindedness. That question dealt with what women could do as individuals to improve human relation-

In response to the woman who indicated she felt insignificant as one person against existing prejudice and ill will. Delores Scott drew a few quick laughs: "Don't un-

Red, White and Blue

Luncheon Is April 14

Fashion experts say red, white and blue

are chicest colors for Spring '69, so mem-

bers of Plum Grove Women's Auxiliary

have been urged to don patriotic colors for

their annual spring luncheon. The affair

will be held Monday, April 15, at the Plum

Grove Club where decorations will also be

Entertainment for the afternoon will be

Gloria Sheppard in her dance and song

interpretations of the current Broadway

Andres Frostholm at 358-4871, Sitter ser-

Tickets are available by calling Mrs.

in a patriotic theme.

musical, "George M."

vice will be available.

"The Impossible Years"

2125 - "Bullitt"

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - "Bull-

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "The Impossible Years"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 "Camelot"

OASIS DRIVE-IN - 83 and Tollway -"Bullitt" plys "5 Million Years to

RANDHURST CINE VA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "The Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates --894-6000 - "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Yours, Mine and Ours"

YORK - Elmhurst - 834-0675 -- "Greatest Story Ever Told"

Sorority Activities

CRF Film for New Sorority Chapter

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Mrs. E. L. Getting, 522 S. Bristol, will be hostess for the Wednesday, April 9 meeting of the Alpha Nu chapter of Epsiton Sigma Alpha The 8 p.m. meeting is open to ESA members, their guests and others interested in membership in Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

A film, sponsored by the Children's Research Foundation will be shown. This Foundation helps provide funds for research into the causes and cures of children's diseases.

At present the CRF is in need of funds to help in purchasing equipment. One of the most recent purchases was a newlydeveloped instrument which makes it possible to project on a screen visible to

Keep this under your hat!

... Everybody who's anybody

is going to Armand for

her Easter Coiffure

a large audience, moving pictures taken of chest x-rays which show the heart in

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a service sorority which has "aid the handicapped" as its national project. Alpha Nu will be the newest chapter in Illinois when it is chartered April 23. Membership won't be closed until that night and women 18 years or older and high school graduates are invited to call Mrs. Allan Schoeld, field director, for more information. Her number is 529-9666

BETA SIGMA PHI Kappa Kappa, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will hold a membership meeting of

the Arlington Heights - Rolling Meadows -

Des Plaines area Thursday, April 3 at 8:30

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Barrett. 402 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, All interested women are invited.

The sorority is a non-academic group which provides cultural and educational programs, sponsors benevolent projects and has social activities for members and

Details are available from Mrs. M. Moudry, 392-7855, or Mrs. Barrett, 392-0078.

KAPPA DELTA

Proceeds from "Emerald Mist" totaled more than \$800 according to Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae who sponsored the dance March 8 in Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Benefiting from the dance will be the Klingberg School for Mentally Retarded Children in Wauconda and the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine. Outdoor play equipment for Klingberg and educational equipment for Countryside will be purchased.

A contribution will also be given to Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. in honor of the late Phyllis Lines, a member of the northwest suburban chapter. The funds will be designated as the Phyllis Lines Memorial Fund.

STAR GAZER*** By CLAY R. POLLAN-LIBRA Your Daily Activity Guide SEPT. 23 -According to the Stars. ~~ APR. 19 oct. 22 🕹 🖢 D17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90 To develop message for Tuesday, 4-18-29-34 read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR. 20 SCORPIO OCT. 23 MAY 20 2 Manage 32 More 33 If 62 Disapprove 38-47-51-57 63 lt's হ্নি, 1- 5-10-31 3 You 64 Use 65 Go 34 Mind **49-60-73** 69-72-78 5 Coreful 35 Not GEMINI 66 Friends 36 You 6 Make SAGITTARIUS MAY 21 JUNE 20 67 Just 68 Fortunate 37 Look NOV. 22 38 An 9 Earn 39 Financial 69 Surrounds 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88 40 Decisions 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87 11 Your 42 Dark 72 Something CANCER 43 Loved 73 Machinery 13 People CAPRICORN 74 And 75 Help 44 Extra DEC. 22 JUNE 21 💆 بنجر 45 Injuring 46 Generous 15 The JULY 22 76 Time 16 Crave 8- 9-15-28 47 Element 77 Attention D33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89 48 Can 78 Mysterious 18 Change 30-55-**66** 49 New 19 Your 50 Prove 51 Of 80 Young AQUARIUS 81 Usuol JULY 23 21 Things JAN. 20 22 You're 52 Respect FEB. 18 AUG. 22 in 53 With 83 Right 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85 2-11-25-39 58-61-75 24 Own 55 Your 85 Now 86 Down 56 And 26 May 27 Show 57 Secrecy 87 Initiative PISCES

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Nothing Will Move Winter Before it is Ready to Yield

Organized Crime: Greedy Tentacles

By THOMAS CORPORA

NEW YORK (UPD) -Eat a bagel for breakfast, go to a night club to hear your favorire singer buy a hot dog at the corner stand join a umon, buy a package of cigarettes from a machine, build a house, invest in the stock market or start a bank account for your child's future and you may be helping to support organized

The Mafia, Cosa Nostra, The Syndicale they are all the same thing-is me volved in all these legitimate businesses and more. Gone are the days when crimiral gangs engaged only in rackets like na cones gambling prostitution, hijack-

The big shots of crime may sit as directors of a bank today. They may be union otticials. They may be owners of construction companies or trucking firms. Their influence may reach into the city council of your city or into the state legislature

some officials fear that if the influence of the Matia continues to grow-and there is little reason to doubt that under present laws it won't organized crime could someday reach into the highest levels of Washington

Marning 'Yes Alarmist' No.

The history of the Mafia in the United States she vs a virtually unbroken record of growth. Business reverses" have been few and there has never been a depression Old executives" have been failed, deported and killed and there has always been a supply of young blood to move into their places

Frankly little is really known about the Mafia and its operations Occasionally, a leader or an underling is brought to trial. but rarely will be talk What is known comes from a handful of police experts who have made the Mafia their life's work, and informers, the most famous and most revealing of whom was Joseph Va-Lich) the Cosa Nostra 'soldier''who de∙ cided to sing after the late Vito Genovese gave him the two-cheek "kiss of death" in a cell at the Atlanta Federal Prison

Valachi identified more than 300 members of the Mafia and said there were about 5000 in the criminal organization throughout the United States Other estimates are greater.

The Mafus originated in Sicily where it was known as the 'Honorable Society' It came to the United States with the great unnugrations of Italians in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It has never been known here as the honorable society

At first Mafiosi preyed on their own

tort money from laborers or to force small businessmen to pay for "protection" They went wherever the Italian community went In New Orleans, the Mafia controlled hiring on the docks. In Hillsville, Pa, armed Mafiosi waited at the pay windows of mining companies to collect their fees from the workers.

It was small in those days but then came prohibition and with it, bootlegging, which gave the Mafia the big money it needed to move into rackets outside the Italian communities. It did not do so without bloodshed

Jewish and Irish gans already controlled some rackets. Where it could, the Mafia made alliances with these ethruc gangs, like the Dutch Schultz gang, or with Longie Zwillman or Buggsy Siegel In other cases, gang warfare was the result of Mafia expansion Between 1920 and 1930, 800 persons were killed in these wars, according to Valachi

By 1932, Charles Lucania (Lucky Luciano) had organized the Mafta - and syndicated crime-in New York City into five gangs or "families," which still contiol things here Outside New York. was assigned to other top territory gangsters.

The move into legitimate business did not take hold until after the war. True, the gangs had always operated legitimate fronts like night clubs and bars, warehouses vending machine companies or trucking firms

In 1946. Vito Genovese, who, with Luciano, was "boss of the bosses," had just been returned to the United States from Italy, where he had fled in the 1930s to escape a murder charge. The charge was dropped when the star witness died of poisoning while in police custody.

Luciano was in prison then and soon to be deported and Don Vitone, as he was called by underlings, gave the order for Cosa Nostra (our thing) to move into legitimate business.

That was 23 years ago Without giving up any of its illegal enterprises (with the possible exception of narcotics, although there is disagreement on this point. Some authorities say the Mafia decided narcotics were too hot to handle and others say it could not resist the high profits despite the heat), the Mafia moved into dozens of different areas in the world of legitimate

Ralph Salerno, a retired New York City Detective who is an expert on the Mafia, said in 1965 that organized crime was "in

nearly everything from kiddle ride parks to pension funds. You can't overestimate the areas they're moving into."

The experts estimate organized crime's annual take at between \$40 and \$50 bilhon- about half the present yearly budget of the Defense Department.

Earlier this month, the New York State Investigation Commission held seven days of hearings on the influence of organized crime on legitimate business.

Despite the fear of the businessmen-victims who testified, and those who refused to testify but made private statements to commission investigators, two things were made abundantly clear: the Mafia is deeply involved in a wide variety of legitimate businesses, and Mafia methods, despite Mafioso, re-"new image" main as brutal as ever.

Maurice Minuto, head of the Nylo-Thane Plastics Corp. of Farmingdale, N.Y., testified that a group of hoodlums took him captive and threatened him and his family if he didn't pay \$25,000 (methods not much different from those employed in the late 1800s at the Hillsville mines).

Minuto paid and then went to John (Gentleman John) Masiello, a loan shark and member of the Genovese family, to help him get a loan to repay his company that money and to "get the Long Island hoodlums off my back.

When Masiello was finished with Minthe plastics manufacturer had paid out nearly \$1.8 million in cash and his company's stocks.

Past avestigations have revealed interests in bowling alleys, the real estate industry, food packaging, Wall Street brokerage houses, the construction industry, banking, union welfare funds, trucking companies and vending machine firms.

Recently, the New York Police Department ordered saturation coverage for Manhattan's garment district because of so many hijackings. The number of hijackings in this one industry indicates the hijackers have "legitimate" outlets for the merchandise they steal.

Wall Street brokers have recently expressed fear that the large number of new employes brought in to help ease the paper jam in the industry may have opened an avenue of infiltration to the Matia.

Thefts of stocks and bonds have gone up alarmingly in recent years, again, implying an organization to move the stolen

To most law enforcement officials on all levels, the Mafia has had the success it

Throughout its history both here and in Italy, the supreme Mafia code was silence. Break this law and death was-and is-almost automatic. Genovese had put the "kiss of death" on Valachi's cheeks because he thought Valachi had talked.

Benjamin Maksik, a Brooklyn restaurateur who owned the Town and Country Club until it went bankrupt last year, told the New York Investigation Commission how a man named Joseph Gulmi, also known as Joe Miller, moved in on his

For about two years, Maksik paid \$1,500 a month to a firm of "labor consultants" controlled by the Mafia family of Carlo Gambino.

Maksik got labor peace, but when he closed his club, which he called the world's largest, last year, he was buying his meat, liquor, fuel and linen from companies controlled by various Mafiosi.

Fear allowed this to happen, not better

The second element for success is U.S. law that protects gangsters from selfincrimination and restrains enforcement agencies from using wiretaps to gather

During the hearings, all the Mafia witnesses called, including such infamous men as "labor fixer" John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, and Thomas (Tommy Ryan)

Eboli, reputed to be Genovese's successor, pleaded the Fifth Amendment repeatedly. Dio also pleaded the First, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. (Eboli did not have to go that far since he evaded questions by having a heart attack in the hearing room).

Some legal scholars want to take the Fifth Amendment protection away from convicted felons while at the same time liberalizing laws pertaining to wiretaps and the admissibility of wiretap evidence.

The New York Commission agrees both should be done. But it says that even if these measures were taken and even if the nation's law enforcement agencies mounted a massive campaign against organized crime (as the Justice Department is doing with its "task forces" now operating in some of the 24 "core" areas of the Mafia in the nation) more would be

'The citizen, too, has a vital function and obligation, said acting Commission Chairman Goodman A. Sarachan, in his formal summary of the hearings

"He must offer every possible assistance to law enforcement officers by informing them of racketeer approaches. Even the fearful citizen who has information or evidence of criminal activities must do his part.

"The time has come to shift the fear from the citizen to the racketeer."

For Dinner: Marble Soup

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The main thing that distinguishes us columnists from spot news reporters is the amount of investigative work we do to bring the extra dimensions in current events. I'll give you

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) issued a complaint this week asserting that a certain television soup commercial was misleading because there were marbles in the bowl.

The agency said the marbles kept the meat and vegetables from sinking to the bottom, therby making the soup look heftier than it normally appears.

This is information for a news item, but a columnist is obliged to peer more deeply into such matters.

What I did was go home and open a can of soup, borrow some marbles from my young son and make myself a bowl of 'cream of marble" soup.

Although the FTC views the practice as deceptive advertising on television, I must say that I recommend it for ordinary

The marbles do indeed cause the meat and vegetables to stay near the top of the bowl. This saves you the trouble of spooning through a lot of broth in order to reach the goodies.

If enough marbles are used (eight or nine will do for the average size bowl) you can force the meat and vegetables right up to the surface and skip the broth

It is a good idea to refrigerate the marbles. Pouring soup over cold marbles makes it cool off quickly and saves you a lot of blowing.

You, however, may prefer the marbles served at room temperature. Or, if you like soup really hot, you can heat the marbles in a skillet before serving.

My recipe for "cream of marble" soup calls for six marbles. The glass kind you can buy at a dime store will do. I personally prefer genuine agates, but I have always had rather expensive tastes.

The color is a matter of individual choice. Green marbles go well with pea soup, red with beet soup and so forth.

A word of caution: If you borrow the marbles from your young son, be sure to wash them thoroughly before serving. In fact, it might be wise to boil them, just to be on the sate side.

A further word of caution: If the soup is served with marbles, don't crumble crackers into the bowl. The crumbs make it difficult to see the marbles and they may be mistaken for pearl

By HAROLD H. MARTIN

HELSINKI (UPI)-Someone has described the Finnish language as sounding like Japanese spoken by an Italian.

Unless you are Italian or Japanese and know Finnish it is hard to say if the description is valid but what is certain is that Finnish has a lovely lilt to it, because each word is accented on the first syl-

But at times, especially whent the "y" which sounds like the "o" in "tomb" pre-cedes the harsh "k" it sounds like hic-

Finnish has no close kin to any other language. Estonian is about the closest, followed by Hungarian. But Finns and Hungarians don't understand each other.

Some authorities speculate that Mongolian and Korean are distant cousins because, like Finnish, they originated in the Ural Mountains But there is no firm evidence of any connection. Some other authorities have found a vague similarity with Sanskrit.

Pure Finnish lacks seven letters normally found in the English alphabet-b, c, f, q, w, x, z-and the "sh" sound. And no pure Finnish word starts with a "d" or a

If a foreigner speaking a Germanic, Romance or Slavic language scans a Finnish newspaper and recognizes a word, it is a safe bet it starts with one of these missing letters and is borrowed from another language.

A Lovely Language, But...

Finnish began about 4,500 B.C. as a simple, everyday language of farmers, fishers and trappers and had to borrow words-or invent them-as life became more complex. It relied heavily on bor-

Finnish lacks prepositions or other, similar, phrases but this is compensated for by suffixes.

This makes for shorter sentences, say the Finns. But it also makes longer words like the

joke word "epajarjestelmallistyttam attomyyksillansakaankohan," similar in nature to English's "antidisestablishmentarianism." The Finnish word has as its root "epajarjestelmallistyttamattomyss," which means "disorder." Its five suffixes make it roughly translate "i wounder if even without his not having had (it), had disordered . . . "

Finnish also has the distinction of having the longest word in the world reading the same both forward and backward. It "saippuakauppias" meaning "soap ven-

Finnish does not have any genders either. Man or woman, it is all the same to a Finn- when he speaks. In translation this creates some prob-

ems. I am not certair a doctor telling me over the telephone, and not my wife: "Congratulations, you are with child." But it has certainly created momentary confusion when someone telephones for my pretty female secretary, learns she is absent, and asks 'When will HE be back '

In some ways Finnish is a soft and gentle language, in keeping with the unruffled nature of the Finns For example, "atomipommi" and "sota" sound much less devastating and fearful than "atomic bomb" or "war."

But it can be harsh, as in this humorous conversation Finns love to recite:

"Kokoa koko kokko kokoon (gather up the whole bonfire) "

"Koko kokkoo kokoon (The whole bonfire up?)?"

"Koko kokko (The whole bonfire)."

'The Public Doesn't Care'

UPI Religious Writer

A former warden was testifying before Senate investigators about brutal tortures inflicted upon prisoners in some peniten-The senators were shocked They won-

in a supposedly humane society Why hadn't public opinion forced reforms? The public does not care about the men it sends to puson," replied Thomas

O Murton former Arkansas pendentiary

dered how such conditions could exist

superintendent In that brief, bitter statement, ex-Warden Murton put his finger on what be America's most basic moral

Indifference toward the suffering of oth-

ers has not been regarded, in the past, as to be bothered about. The smouldering rea typical American trait. On the contrary. Americans have taken pride in being a compassionate people, readily aroused to a sympathetic and generous response.

that If there weren't, charitable enterprises would be even harder up for money and manpower than they are. But anyone with eyes to see and ears to hear must have noticed that com-

There still are some Americans like

passion-a genuine interest in and concern for the troubles of others-is no longer a conspicuous feature of the national mood This disposition to ignore, tune out, shut

off unpleasant facts seems to be quite widespread. Prison reform is only one of a long list of problems that the public doesn't want

sentment of the have-nots in urban ghettos, the far-from-finished battle for racial justice, the grandly declared but still unfought war against poverty, the hunger which daily stalks millions of famihes-you could go on for an hour listing things that people are "tired of hearing about." The reasons for this creeping apathy are

many. Some men of good will have cared so long and so intensely about so many things that they are just worn out. They are suffering from compassion fatigue. If you're wondering what can be done

about it, don't come up with a solution that begins, "They should ..."

By Bill Yates

"They" can't do anything about this. Only you and I can.

The Almanac By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 1, the 91st day

of 1969 with 274 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn,

as the tale-makers."

On this day in history: In 1853 Cincinnati set a precedent by deciding to pay members of its fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen were paid \$60 a year.

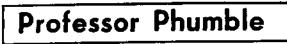
In 1918 the British Royal Air Force was founded and two months later began World War I bombing of industrial targets in Germany from French bases. In 1939 Generalissimo Francisco Franco,

leader of rebel forces, announced the end of the Spanish Civil War. In 1946 some 400,000 coal miners struck

for higher pay. A thought for the day: Richard Brinsley Sheridan said, "Tale bearers are as bad

LAUGH TIME

"Best caddie I've ever had-he hasn't learned to count yet."



OKAY, PHINEAS, TURN OFF THE SUGAR! MACHINE TILL I BELIEVE I GET THERE. I MAY HAVE PUT A TIMY PAB TOO MUCH SOAP INTHE CLOTHES WASHER.



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HIGH POINT 5 Mo. old Lg. Brick & Alum. Split-Lev. 4 Bdrms., 2½ baths, Centr. air. Cptg. throughout. Formal liv. rm., din. rm. Family rm. with firple. be a med ceiling. Spacious kitch. DeLuxe applacs. Extra play, storage, utility area. 2 car gar. Priced for quick sale

529-4723

HOFFMAN-PALATINE AREA 6 rm. bi-level with gar. & out bldgs. Many trees, etc. References required. \$285 per

Quick possession, mint condi-tion, nice fam. rm., 1½ baths. A real find at only \$23,900. 1643 Oakton St.

DES PLAINES

Ranch all face brick, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full base-ment, attchd. gar., exc. loca-tion. Very low maintenance. Many extras. \$34,000 firm. Late August occ. By owner. 296-5390 FLORIDA'S BEST

First Floor Office downtown Arlington Heights. \$100.00 per mo. **HOMEFINDERS** 2 W. N.W. Highway Arlington Heights, Ill

253-1800

255-2090 OFFICE space. Approximately 15x20'. \$75 per month. Parking. Agent. 359-3400, evenings. OFFICE space — New, modern, air conditioned. 15' x 18', \$20 month. 543-6653 — 529-5066.

cluded. \$200 month, 358-6201. Want Ads Solve Problems

Knotty Pine suite. Utilities in-

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

For Rent—Apartments Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom, carpeted

\$155 and \$160 2 bedroom, oak floors \$157 and \$162 Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$185 and \$190 2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$185 and \$188

2 bdrms, 2 levels, 11/2 baths After prompt payment plan, 2 borm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.

2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503 Arlington Heights
Furnished 3 room apartment
4 mile to railroad depot. Im-

mediate occupancy — \$170 per mo. 1 year lease. Ask for Mr. Behrens. **HOMEFINDERS**

2 W. N.W. Highway Arlington Heights, Ill. 255-2090 MOUNT PROSPECT Extra lg. 2 bdrm. apartment. Overlooking Olympic size pool. Air cond. Tennis courts, picnic area, playground. Small pet and children okay. Sublet or lease from mgmt. \$217.50 per mo. 433-6356 after

5 p.m. HOFFMAN ESTATES Brand new 1 & 2 bdrm. \$145 to \$187.50. Includes appli-ances, air conditioning, car-peting. All utilities except electric. (Heat included.) Pool, tennis court, clubhouse. No pets. 529-1408.

PALATINE-244 Smith St. First floor 1 bdrm. apt. available. Water, heat, gas & air condition r are included. Videogus d equipped. \$170 per mo. 774-9362.

WHEELING RANCHERO 2 bdrm. apts., stove & refrig., prv. patio, cent. air, close to schools & shopping. Immed. occupancy.

537-1490 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Modern 3 bdrm. apt., 1st fl., featuring all electric kit., ideally located near shopg., & transp. Immediate poss. \$240.
Mrs. McKay — 259-3188, 417 2 bdrm. townhouse, carpeted, full bsmt., 1½ baths, range, refrigerator, central air conditioning. April 15 occup. Pool & Clubhouse. \$200 per mo. WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. \$70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1192 after 6:30 for fur-

> 2 APARTMENTS, one bedroom second floor. Refrigerator, second floor. Refrigerator, stove & water included. \$115 & \$125 plus security. Adults only, no pets. May 1 occupancy, 359 SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment,

ther information.

conditioning, swimming tennis court. Available April 1. \$193 month. 437-5634. - 2 bedrooms - Avail able April 2, Hoffman Estates. Fully carpeted, all appliances. Lease. \$175. 894-5843. BENSENVILLE - 1 bedroom

apartment, quiet new deluxe 5 flat. Range and refrigerator, walk to everything, \$160. Call 543-5497 after 5 p.m. ADDISON — 2 bedroom apart-ment. Built-in oven and range. Dinette room. Storage good condition, new tires. 259-locker, garage, \$175 mo. No 0827.

DELUXE 6 room apartment, bi

level, 3 bedrooms. \$225. April l. 437-7955. AVAILABLE May 1st, 2 bed-room apartment, \$170 month. Itasca area. 773-0248 APARTMENT for rent-1 bed room-\$140.00 per month, 529-

HANOVER Park - 5 rooms 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$190, 729-

For Rent: Miscellaneous,

Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE Policed parking area, \$10 month, \$90 year. Highways 58

RIVER RAND MOBILE HOME SALES 140 N. River Rd Des Plaines, Ill.

For Rent-Rooms LARGE sleeping room for woman, private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382. ROOM for gentleman. Palatine

READ CLASSIFIED Means Quick Cash!

358-6651.

Section 2 —3

Automobiles—Used 65 CADILLAC. Immaculate Sedan DeVille hardtop. Power seat, windows. Tinted glass. A ut o m a tic heating-cooling. AM-FM. 253-5849 evenings.

'61 MERC convertible, P/S, P/B, runs good, \$175. Before noon or week-end. 259-5943. 1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. Black with red interior. 5 new tires. Low mileage. \$975. 299-

4312. 1938 FORD, 2-door coupe, in excellent condition, not rusted and runs well. 566-7307.

'67 FIREBIRD 400, deluxe interior, stero-tape, fully equipped. 259-5294. 67 OLDS Cutlass convertible, P/S, P/B, \$1,900. 815-385-0145,

after 7 p.m. 1964 CHEVY wagon 4-dr., W/W, automatic, R/H, 6 cyl., 6 passenger. Good tires. \$700. 392-

1964 CHRYSLER K-3100. Real sharp condition. Low mileage. All power. Must sell. \$895. 253-66 GTO 389 4-spd. Many extras.

\$1,650 or best offer. Call after 6 PM. 537-3308. 1965 CORVAIR Convertible, A/T, R/H, Very Good Condi-tion, \$795, 437-2535. 1963 FORD station wagon, good condition. \$350. 259-8888.

CADILLAC, '65 convertible. Cadillac '65 Sedan deVille. Full power, air conditioned. \$1,950 each. 259-9595. '65 ELECTRA Buick, full power, 4-dr., air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, plus trunk re-lease. 392-6604.

'64 CHEVY Impala convertible.
P/S, P/B, automatic. AM-FM.
New tires, brakes. Top like
new. Original owner. \$675. 3929443. '67 COUGAR, A/T, P/S, custom interior, excellent condition. See at 950 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove (Centex), 4 to 6 p.m.

64 FORD Galaxie 500, power, 4-door, \$800. 253-1239 after 6 DRAFTED: 1962 COMET, 6 cyl., 4 new tires (2 snow); completely rebuilt, Reverb unit. Asking \$400, 358-7996

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, White-walls, Radio, Gas Heater, \$550. 665-3180 MUST sell '69 Torino GT. \$2800 or take over payments. 537-5322 after 5 PM. 63 FALCON Futura con-

vertible, good running condi-tion, no rust, radio, whitewalls,

automatic. 358-3702 after 6 p.m. '66 MUSTANG convertible, A/T. Bucket seats, R&h. No money down. Take over payments. 766-5155. AM/FM stereo radio, good condition. One owner, F/P, black vinyl top. \$4,600. 837-1855.

'65 PONTIAC Ventura, full power, radio, new tires and bat-tery, clean, \$975. Call 259-1376. '69 DODGE Dart GTS (440 Special) 2 months. 358-7993 before p.m.

WV SUNROOF, 1964, mechanically perfect, low miles. 537-3036 after 6:30 p.m. MERCEDES 130DC black, 1963, \$1,400, 766-7896. VOLKSWAGEN, 1966. Radio, W/W's Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$995. 392-0878. 1962 VOLVO, excellent condition throughout. \$495. 392-0582 —

Foreign & Sports Cars

VW. '68 Sedan, low mileage. \$1700. 529-7173 1968 MUSTANG 2-dr hardtop.

Trucks, Trailers

57 CHEVY walk-in van. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$525. After 6 p.m., 437-6554. 1958 FORD truck, F-350, 1-ton with dual wheels & utility box. 566-7307 1965 CHEVROLET 34 ton pickup. Closed in back. Ideal for

> Matorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

carpenter or contractor. Low mileage, good condition. 439-

PHIL'S bike shop — Stingrays Bikes of All Sizes! Repairing. TRIUMPH 650 1967 TR6/C, fine condition, new tires, \$800. CL

Tires

TWO Goodyear wide track snow tires with rims. G7014. Will also fit any car with F7c series tires. \$60. 259-1472, after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

Auto Parts 265 CU. IN. Chevy engine. trans., rear end, radictor &

more. CL 3-4223. USE THESE PAGES



Job Opportunities

Help Wanted—Female

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

4... Section 2

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

THE HERALD

Employment Agencies

EMPLOYMENT

COUNSELORS 50% COM.

Call Bill Mullins

Employment Agencies

DENTAL ASSIST. \$100

TYPIST \$115 PAYROLL CLERK \$115

Employment Agencies

Employment Agencles

COST ACCT. CLK. \$105 SALES CORRESP. \$130

Employment Agencies —Female

CLUB RECEPTIONIST \$100 ADMIN, SECRETARY \$130

DICTAPHONE SECY, \$115 CUST. SERVICE \$125 FILE CLERK \$90 RECEPTIONIST \$105

MEDICAL SECY. \$125 OFFICE MANAGER \$150 FLEXO-WRITER \$115

24-HOUR Service

CALL PHYLLIS BISHOP OR JANE HAND

GENERAL OFFICE \$95 SECY. TO PRES. \$125 SWITCHBOARD \$92 FC BOOKKEEPER \$150

Help Wanted-Female

Accounting Clerk
Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility
in Elk Grove Village.

We have an immediate open-

ing in our cost department for an experienced career wom-

Our pay is extremely com-petitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which

Cost of living allowance

Company paid Hospitaliza-

Call Personnel Dept. for a

convenient interview — 345-

Continental Motors

An equal of portunity employer

SECRETARY

GIRL FRIDAY

Bright attractive woman Needed to help run the man-agement office of a large lux-

ury apartment development in

Rolling Meadows. Good typing and some shorthand skills de-

sired. Duties will also include some rental work, planning recreational programs and dealing with tenants. Ex-

cellent potential for advance-

ment. Five day, liberal fringe benefits. Salary to match abil-

ity and ambition. To arrange an appt. call FL 8-4150.

RENTAL AGENT

We will train several pleas-

to form the rental team for our luxury garden apart-ment-townhouse devel-

opment in Rolling Meadows. Five day work week. (Include some weekend work). Some

part time also possible. Hours will probably be 11 a.m. — 7 p.m. \$100 salary plus commissions. For an appt. call FL 8-

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Corporation

tion & Life Insurance

Tuition Reimbursement

10 Paid Holidays

8200.

Liberal Vacation Plan

Automatic Increases

Service With You In Mind 15 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

LITE STENO SECRETARY FOR FASHION

CONSULTANT Starting salary is \$120 week Very little dictation on this position You should however, be fashion conscious ino special training or background needed) as you'll assist in picking out fashions, accompany your boss to private showings, attend strategy meeting. This is a most in-teresting position and age is MISS PAIGE

9 S Dunton Arlington Hts 394-0000 6028 Dempster

RESERVATIONIST

Beautiful office needs sharp person to GREET and SCREEN all callers plus take care of airline and travel arrangements for executives Age is open, light typing help-ful Free \$400

CALL SHERRY 392-6100 Sheets, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

LIKE FIGURES?

No typing necessary Some posting, inventory control, variety of duties, interesting job with good company benefits.

AMY PERSONNEL 14 W. NW Hwy , Mt Prospect 25S-9414

LIKE TELEPHONE

Trainees for suburban firm Start at \$2.07 plus definite raises. All public contact, never a dull moment. Hours can vary, must be full time. Age is open, free positions.

392-6100 SHEETS, INC register by phone 24 hrs.)

Swbd. Receptionist "Meet & Greet" \$425 - \$575 Free

Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy, Mount Pros-

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO VICE-PRES \$695 MONTH

Prestige firm has recently moved its headquarters to this area and because of the move has an opening for a secretary to their top VP His previous secretary has said that he is a wonderful boss, easy-going and with a sense of humor. Ex-cellent benefits plus potential.

MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton Arlangton Hts 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

CLERK TYPIST \$95 - \$110 WEEK FREE

Work in very pleasant sur-roundings Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept — requisitions — orders etc. No experience necessary Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy . Mount Prospect.

SECRETARY TO TOP ASTROLOGER
You'll love this exciting interesting field Typing, light short hand or dictaphone. You'll enjoy working for this even tempered Libra man. Good salary 255-9414

AMY PERSONNEL

14 W NW Hwy , Mt Prospect 255-9414

HI! JOB HUNTER SHEETS INC. will be open for interviews every day this week, day or nite including Saturday Arrange an appt. by calling 392-6100

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

WANT ADS

DENTAL ASSISTANT \$500 MONTH

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN A HIGHLY PROFESSIONAL SKILL' Be trained as chair-side assistant to NW suburban orthodontist You will also assume responsibility for keeping doctor's records, greeting patients and making appointments if you are quick to learn and possess average clerical skills and have a definite desire to enter the medical profession, this is your fireal profession, this is your fi-nest opportunity. 9-5, 5 days, no Saturdays. Call for details. No Fee.

PARKER

117 S. Emerson MT. PROSPECT 100% FREE JOBS

> **VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE** \$550 MONTH

No steno is req'd, just some typing, a good phone personality and the flexibility to handle a wide variety of duties (they will train). If you are looking for a small office situation with a friendly group of people without programment. of people where everyone does everything, this is for you, Position includes a good deal of public and phone con-tact. Convenient suburban lo-

MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton Arlington Hts 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SMALL OFFICES

Several situations available "Low pressure," friendly surroundings Take your pick from 1 to 10 girl offices

100% FREE Order desk, biller-clerk, 1-girl office, general office, switchboard reception, dictaphone, reservations, \$90 to \$125, wk CALL SHERRY OR ELEANOR HEETS, INC. 392-6100 (register by phone 24 hrs)

TRAVEL RESERVATONS TRAINEE Busy suburban travel bureau

is expanding and needs to train another gurl as reservationist. Lite typing is the only skill req'd, more important is appearance and personality You'll deal with public all day long, showing them various brochures, suggesting vaca-tion ideas, securing reserva-tions Their office is modern and the staff is very congenial and willing to help train. \$475 mo. to start, with an excellent raise after training and free travel privileges. Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 6028 Dempster

PUBLIC CONTACT Gal Friday to a dynamic young manager of a top O'Hare Restaurant. You will answer phones, make party arrangements for weddings, conventions, etc Some typing

and lots of variety, \$500 mo. AMY PERSONNEL 14 W. NW Hwy, Mt Prospect

NO PRESSURE RECEPTIONIST

Quiet office of famous local advertising agency. Your oftice is lovely, carpeted, and with original paintings on the wall. Good grooming and very lite typing qualify. \$400 mo.

MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton n Arlington Hts 394-0680

Want Ads Solve Problems

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION Trainee To \$540

3 young Doctors work together in naborhood office. They specialize in kids. Place is a beehive of activity. Little kids, big kids, moms, dads, salesmen in & out all day. You'll be receptionist. Welcome everyone into office, answer phones, set appts. Doctors WILL TRAIN YOU completely. A sincere desire to pletely. A sincere desire to learn and someone real good learn and someone real good with people is what they're looking for. Only typing required. LEARN THE WHOLE JOB FROM SCRATCH! Office closes 3 weeks this summer! You'll get FULL FAY! Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$476 MONTH

Neat appearance, the ability to handle people (and enjoy working with them) and lite typing are the only req's. This excellent suburban firm is quite busy with salesmen, vis-itors, etc. in and out and they'll go to you for help. You'll receive them, find out who they should see, then direct them to proper office or executive. In addition to the excellent salary, they have an extensive benefit program.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster

RECEPTIONIST

Contractor needs girl to greet people, take care of small light typing. Good salary for the right girl.

AMY PERSONNEL 14 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

255-9414 SENATOR'S SECY.

Top-flite job for sec'y with good skills. Boss is well-known Senator. You'll be his private sec'y. Greet city-planners, law-makers, newsmen who come to see him. Handle Senator's mail. Have chance to travel with him on speaking tours, election campaigns. Sit in on meetings. Great job for ambitious, gutsy sec'y! Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-9585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

SCHOOL RECEPTIONIST

Lovely, low pressure, acad e m i c atmosphere where you'll be the receptionist for their placement service that helps college teachers and students secure after school employment. Excellent starting salary. Free

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

FIRST LADY

To \$750 Free Be groomed to run entire op-eration of this large retail firm. Hire, train and keep reports. Orientation period in Dallas, Texas for two weeks. Don't wait. This won't be open long. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount

Executive's Secy. TO \$650 FREE

Be a big wheel on a smal wagon. Sharp girl to take over when boss is on one of his many cross country trips. Good skills and attitude are required here. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

TRAIN AS DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

\$120 WEEK This popular suburban doctor (he is a well known specialist) will train you as his front office receptionist if you can do lite typing and enjoy a good deal of public contact. No medical duties are req'd. (his nurse handles that), so your position is mostly recepyour position is mostly recep-tion. You'll learn to greet all patients, take care of the phones, set appmnts., etc. There are no Sat. or eve. hours. Free. MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 6028 Dempster 966-0700

Hiring this week LOCAL -- 100% FREE

Dental assistant \$14-18 day General office Palatine Biller \$110 up \$450-540 One girl office Receptionist
Type 35 WPM?
Clerical trainees \$400 up \$320-350 \$80-85 Answer phones Payroll clerk \$400-475 Admnstrtve Secy. \$520-707 (Come in or register by phone)

392-6100 SHEETS INC 4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

(OTHER OFFICES) Des Plaines area 825-7117 Harlem Foster Shp. Ctr. 775-6020

RECEPTIONIST PET HOSPITAL

COMPLETE TRAINING
Naborhood person preferred. Train as receptionist.
Check in puppies, kittens for
vet. Answer phones, talk to
pet owners, set appts. Type.
WILL TRAIN. Salary OPEN.
Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des
Plaines. 297-3535.

KEYPUNCH \$90-\$125 WEEK FREE

Beginners or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Female

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY WIRING & SOLDERING No experience necessary

• Good working conditions

 Paid holidavs Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply

WESCOM, INC. 501 Rogers Street Downers Grove, Ill. 971-2010 Ask for Miss Pam Jones

RECEPTIONIST SEC'Y Need mature, career minded woman for busy executive. Handle office on her own initiative. Nice conditions in new branch plant. 439-8530. Container Graphics Corp.

> **FULL TIME BEAUTY OPERATOR**

THE PALMER HOUSE Bensenville 766-3273

Cafeteria Hostess Needed for AM hours, semi-automated food service operation. Home making experi-ence all that is needed. An in-teresting job with public con-tact well suited for woman with children in school. \$2.15

per hour after training. Cockrell Coffee Service 112 S. Dryden ton Hts. CL 5-4115 Arlington Hts.

Opportunities Unlimited

You can earn \$5,000, \$10,000 or even \$15,000 a year. Do you want to earn money? Are you willing to work? Assume responsibility? Train others? An unlimited opportunity awaits a limited few. Thorough training for those who qualify. Call

USE THESE PAGES

Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

Deadline for Monday

Deadline for Classified Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

Help Wanted—Female

an. Applicant must have statistical typing skill and the ability to handle interesting and diverse clerical duties.

Our modern attractive offices **DETAIL & FILE CLERK** are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few min-utes drive from your home.

Call or Apply In Person

FULL TIME

For Housewares Dept. HOME HARDWARE CO.

COUNTER CLERK

ORCHID CLEANERS 3135 KIRCHOFF ROLLING MEADOWS

RENTAL AGENT

For luxury apartments in Rolling Meadows. Neat ap-Miss Bosko.

CLERK TYPIST Newly formed company has immediate opening. Our beau-tiful new office is centrally lo-

manent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. All insurance paid, For interview phone 439-7800. An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY GIRLS

Capable young woman 25 to 35 to assist with payroll on NCR machine will have responsibility of dealing with homeowners & assisting with other office duties. Company benefits, good starting salary 2:30 to 10:15 p.m. 439-6060 benefits, good starting salary. Contact Mrs. Duffy.

R. & D. THIŁL, INC. 104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR 2-position cord board. Good starting salary, pleasant sur-roundings, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-1700, Mrs. Horwitz

typist

Need a girl with good typing skills to work in order depart-ment of busy sales office. General office experience de-sirable Contact Mr. Weber. 439-8333 HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS 1100 Pratt Boulevard Elk Grove Village

ALL AROUND GIRL For Chicago area sales dep't. Good on phone. Accurate typ-ist for quotations, shorthand not necessary. Some dicta-phone. Good benefits, salary open. Own transportation. In Elk Grove Village. Call 439-5700 for appointment.

want ads

NOTICE: Want Ad

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday

We need a woman who enjoys detail work and loves to file. You will process orders for the Engineering Dept., maintain files of engineering specs and blueprints. Will have opportunity to learn operation of blueprint machine and varitype. Light typing sufficient.

SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

& PART TIME

554 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-9140 Ask for Mr. Hemminger

PART TIME. Will train mature woman for counter work. Good pay, Earn extra income and meet people, Call Collect 253-2078.

pearing, some experience necessary. For Friday, Saturday & Sunday work, hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 259-7414 or 255-1998,

cated for transportation. We will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salary. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-2100—Mt. Prospect.

CLERK TYPIST Elk Grove Village, Per-

experience necessary.

Elk Grove Village

Lingerie Models Age 21-29. Arlington Heights area. Call today, 392-5520 or

GENERAL OFFICE Good typist & varied duties. Chemical sales office, 800 Estes, Elk Grove Village. In-terviewing Thurs. & Fri. Call 775-4434 thru Wed. After Wed., call 437-6560.

FULL OR PART TIME No neglecting your home and family, displaying Beeline Fashions. Free wardrobe twice a year and good com-mission. Call Mrs. D'Anza. 832-7556

WAITRESS Day hours. MR GUS' RESTAURANT 956-1155 1111 S Arlington Hts Rd. Arlingtom Hts.

Dictaphone Typist

Experienced full time applicants only. Good starting salary, profit sharing and other benefits Call 956-0200.

GO WHI.RE THE FUN IS

Help Wanted-Female **NEW OPPORTUNITIES**

Secretaries

New openings for individuals with top shorthand and typing skills. Variety of duties involved in these assignments.

AT PURE OIL

Dictaphone Trainees

We will train good typists to operate dictaphone.

Keypunch Opers. (Night)
Openings for experienced keypunch operators or we will train individuals with moderate typing skills.

Clerk Typist Combined typing and clerical assignments open in variety of departments. Clerks (Temporary Assignment)

6 to 8 week temporary clerical assignment on evening shift 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Union Oil Company of California 200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

An equal opportunity employer

CANDY PACKERS

2nd Shift -4:15 p.m. -12:45 a.m. Excellent starting rate

 Automatic wage reviews, 1st review after 6 weeks Small congenial work force

Eight paid holidays

777 Wheeling Road

1925 Busse Road

appointment

· Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC. 2416 ESTES AVENUE ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

PHONE 437-3700

COST CLERK

We currently have an immediate opening for an individual with previous accounting-bookkeeping experience. Duties will be diversified and afford the opportunity for future

growth in this area. The salary for this position is open, dependent on your experience. In addition, we offer a modern work environment & excellent fringe benefits. Please contact Mr. Tom

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES Positions immediately open for executive secretaries to accompany executives. Applicants must possess normal typing and shorthand ability and be discreet in handling of all

executive matters M. LOEB CORP.

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time

894-5330

INDIAN LAKES COUNTRY CLUB

W. Schick Rd. Bloomingdale

Excellent working conditions. Apply in person or phone for

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast - food business desires industrious, manager-trainees. Unlimited future potential for right persons. Food service experience not nec-

> TOP COMPENSATION LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS Phone: Mr. Witt 392-0700

SECRETARY O'HARE FIELD VICINITY

Office in new Industrial complex located near O'Hare Field is seeking individual to run one girl office. Must have prior experience with shorthand and enjoy variety of work. Call Miss Peters at 529-7700 for details.

> PURE OIL DIVISION UNION OIL CO OF CALIFORNIA An equal opportunity employer

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

Employment Agencies

PROGRAMMER

TRAINEES

\$585-\$675 FREE

-Male

IN DOLLARS AND GENTS IT MAKES SENSE TO WORK AT HALLICRAFTERS Immediate production opportunities exist for:

Assemblers Chassis Repair Wirers & Solderers

Whether you're working now, ar it's been same time since your last job, seriously consider working at Hallicrafters. You'll enjoy a GOOD SALARY; light, clean work and congenial co-warkers. Compare Hallicrafters company-paid benefits program with others — you'll see why it makes sense to work at Hallicrafters — we offer more:

> Attractive Salaries - Automatic Raises Every 13 Weeks • Company-Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance • Specious Parking • Cafeteria Serving Low-Cost Meals

Why drive long distances when a more rewarding job is yours close to home. Conveniently located on Hicks Road (Rt. 53), our new, ultra-modern facility is easily reached by all major highways and expressways. And, there are car paols from your area, so you don't have to drive every day.

Stop in today and see why in dollars and cents, it makes sense to work at Hallicrafters. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tip about a better job at Hallicrafters.

> **Apply: Employment Office** Mon. - Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Sat., 8:30 - 12 noon



400 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois-40008 an equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

We have several openings in our order department for housewives who can work three or more hours a day between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. You choose the hours which are convenient to you. Last week R. W. earned \$124.50; A.S. \$97.20; D.C. \$95.00; M.B. \$67.00; E.D. \$58.00

- working less than 20 hours. Experience not necessary we teach you.

For details:

Call

Mr. Ray 255-7126

Classified

Taker

Full time, 5 days per week, 8

Inc.

NURSE AIDES

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in working as nurse aides on 3 to 11 30 PM shift. Paid training program Excellent salary with liberal benefit program. Apply in person

Personnel Office

Northwest

Community Hospital 800 W. Central Rd. Arlungton Hts.

GIRL FRIDAY

Reception & phone duties Must enloy meeting public. Typing, light filing, Full time, week. Company bene-

Call: Marian Phillips

394-2300 **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**

Inc.

GENERAL FACTORY & LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary Will train Pleasant working condi-

Sterling Automotive Mfg. Co. DIV AVNET INC 2140 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove 439-1000

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

Answer phone, make appoint ments. Light bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Typing required, Hours 1-6, 4 afternoons. Possibly hours after July 1.

Write Box F-99, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE Dependable woman needed to

do billing, accounting, typing, etc. Variety of duties. Hours 9 am, to 3 p.m., 5 day week. Work in modern, con enial of-fice in downtown Arlangton Hts. Many employee benefits. Phone for an appointment

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300 **Paddock**

Publications, Inc. 217 Campbell Arlington Heights

CLEAN, LIGHT WORK Woman for Packaging Dept. No previous experience necessary. Steady work, to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, at plant of pharmaceutical man-

Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 255-0300 ARNAR-STONE LAB, INC. 601 E. Kensington Rd.

Mt. Prospect An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME WOMAN For Cashier & Drug Dept. HOME HARDWARE CO.

554 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-9140 Ask for Mr. Hemminger

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Answer telephone, greet visitors, variety of typing.

MILBURN BROS. INC. 704 CENTRAL RD.

MT. PROSPECT

An equal opportunity employer WILLIAM RAINEY

HARPER COLLEGE Part time typist for data processing center in Palatine. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday thru Thursday.

> CALL GOODLING 359-4200

Want Ads Solve Problems

This is an interesting varied job taking classified ads over the phone. Typing essential. Mature older woman, with no small children. If you enjoy working with the public, why not give us a call!

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300 **PADDOCK** PUBLICATIONS,

STAFF NURSES

Immediate full time openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift for registered nurses. No split shifts, Excellent salary with liberal benefit program, Ap-ply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road **Arlington Heights**

WAITRESS

Part time evenings. Must be over 21. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person af-

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB 302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect Ask for Jackie

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE Must be accurate typist. Miscellaneous clerical duties. Permanent. Many benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

CASHIERS WANTED Full time. No nights or week-ends, \$2.00 an hour to start. ALSO SALES LADIES Full time WHEELING NURSERY 537-1111 between 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Shipping experience, typing and phone work, customer service. Elk Grove area. 439-6111

GENERAL OFFICE To learn NCR machine and additional office duties. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. KORTON METAL PRODUCTS, INC. 100 Leland Court

count on purchases and profit sharing. Apply at Coordinated Sales, Inc. 2720 Des Plaines Ave., (River Rd.) Suite 115. USE CLASSIFIED Bensenville, Ill.

veniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home. Our pay is extremely com-petitive & we offer a liberal tringe benefit program which

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Operator

Work close to home at Conti-nental Motors Corp's new ad-

ministrative & service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate opening for experienced keypuncher with a background in operating IBM 029 Keypunch & 059 Verities machine Our modern at

fier machine. Our modern, attractive offices are con-

Cost of living allowance
Liberal vacation plan
Automatic increases

• Tultion reimbursement • 10 paid holidays Call Personnel Department for convenient interview.

Company paid hospital &

life insurance



An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERICAI

• File Clerk • Keypunch Trainee

Cost Clerk

 Clerk Typists **AUTOMATIC INCREASES**

Interviewing 7:45 to 4:15 weekdays

Div. of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. 1800 W. Central Road Mount Prospect, Ill. 255-1910

An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Immediate full time opening for individual with experience in medical transcribing. Straight days with no week-ends. Salary based on experience and potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights

NATIONAL HEALTH **AGENCY** TEMPORARY FIELD HELP

Survey to be conducted within local communities. Hours 9 to 4. \$2.50 pr hr. plus car allow-ance. Call Mrs. Turner 827-

PART TIME

Help wanted after school and weekend evenings fo kitchen and related duties. Apply JAKE'S PIZZA

708 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL **NEEDS MAIDS** PART TIME \$1.75 PER HR.

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

537-9100 Ask for Mrs. Rowland

Accts. Rec. Bookkeeper

Experienced through Trial Balance. Burroughs posting machine. Salary open. Age 30 to 45 preferred. Elk Grove Village

439-9700 MISS ROD

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Mature receptionist/switch-board. Light typing, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Co. benefits. Centex area company. Call for appointment, Mr. Orton. 439-5550

SECRETARY To President and Executive Vice-President. Hours 8:30 to

5 p.m. Excellent fringe bene-fits. Salary open. KORTON METAL PRODUCTS INC. 100 Leland Court

Bensenville, Ill.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Modern sales office in Des Plaines will train young wom-an to edit customer orders and check invoices. No pre vious experience required. Many benefits including dis-

Help Wanted—Female

Wanted

FULL TIME

PART TIME

Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time. Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept.

—The Basic know-how of Sew-ing a must. We'll teach you the rest. Opening also avail-

Personal Interviews Only.

Stop in Today-

HAGENBRING'S

Campbell & Vail Streets

Arlington Heights, III.

CLERK TYPIST

Pharmaceutical mfr. has a

permanent full time position

open in its production office. 35 hr. week 9 AM to 5 PM.

Complete fringe benefit pro-

expanding organization, call Personnel Office

pointment.

255-0300 for an interview ap-

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd. Mt. Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS

PAYABLE

(Trainee)

Immediate opening for the girl who enjoys working with figures. Any previous office experience helpful. Will train

qualified applicants. Excellent

starting salaries and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village 439-2100

EXPERIENCED

TELLERS

NCR PROOF

Machine Operator

Bank of Elk Grove

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Personnel Department. 439-1616

SECRETARY

Want secretary with good shorthand and typing skills

for large construction com-pany office. Good hours, good benefits, good working condi-

WINSTON

DEVELOPMENT CORP.

MATURE WOMAN

to work 40 hour week in local

dry cleaners. Apply in person only.

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS

36 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced only. Elk Grove

SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST

824-8151

GIRL FRIDAY

DENTAL Assistant — full time. Experienced or will train. Two evenings and Saturday.

LIGHT assembly. Kainer Wesco Corp. 301 W. Alice St., Wheel-ing, Ill.

SWITCHBOARD operator -- ex

perience necessary. Phone af-ter 7 p.m. 439-7787.

WORKING mother needs ma-ture woman for light house

keeping & care of 4 yr. old girl Good salary, 392-6500

five days a week, living in op-tional, 381-0366 after 6 p.m. or

Mt. Prospect. 255-1600.

Home, 358-0313.

259-9290.

Mr. Sanford

able in our Toy Dept.

Expansion of our operation has created 3 Secretarial openings. SALESLADIES Good typing a must.

Shorthand preferred, but not Ability to work on own pre-

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARIES

requisite. All of these positions offer excellent working conditions, with variety & challenge!!

P.S. Vacation this year too. VOLKSWAGEN North Central Distr., Inc.

3737 Lake-Cook Road Deerfield 272-5500

An equal opportunity employer KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6 months experience in key punch-varify will qualify you for this opportunity. In addi-tion to excellent working contion to excellent working con-ditions & top starting rates we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchan-dise discounts. Public trans-portation is available via NW RR or but from Chicago and northwest suburbs. Come in or call Pat Mashburn.

BEN FRÄNKLIN STORES DIV. CITY PRODUCTS
1700 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

Summer Job SECRETARY

Good pay, full time. Regional office for nationally known firm needs Girl Friday for summer months only. Typing, filing, no shorthand neces-sary. Perfect spot for college student, teacher. Will accept applications now. Call for appointment.

> DAHLGREN MFG. CO. 1100 W. Northwest Hwy. Suite 103 Mount Prospect 259-5669

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGIST OR EQUIVALENT Immediate full time openings for individual with general laboratory background. Salary commensurate with experience and potential. Plus liberal benefit program. Apply in

Personnel Dept. Northwest Community Hospital 800 W. Central Rd.

SALESLADY Full time. Salary, con mission and many outstanding com-

Arlington Hts.

pany benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person. THE SINGER CO. Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Mount Prospect An equal opportunity employer PART TIME 6 PM TO 12 PM SHIFT Light factory work. Apply in

person before 4 p.m. **MASTER METAL** STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave Rolling Meadows, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS OPS. Women to work days full or part time on small punch presses. Experience pre-ferred. All benefits, guaranteed progressive raises. Palatine 313 W. Colfax

359-1670 GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for switchb o ar d receptionist.
Light typing required. Company located in Elk Grove
Village Centex Industrial
park. Call 439-2520.

RECEPTIONIST -GUARDETTE
Over 21. No experience necessary. Mount Prospect area.
Good pay. Benefits. THE WACKENHUT CORP. 671-2750

Experienced Salesgirl Mature woman to sell quality woman's wear. Evenings & Saturdays. Golf Mill Shopping

Center. Please call 299-8196.

"PUBLIC CONTACT" Interview & place job seekers from our office, 4 W. Miner, A.H. Days, plus some night or Saturday work. 5 figure income possible. Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Sheets Employment.

SECRETARY Small (6-girl) office in Elk Grove, needs shorthand secretary with 1 or 2 years experience. 37½ hour week. Adams, 439-2250.

CLERK TYPIST Rapidly expanding insurance company needs sharp clerk typist for diversified duties, 35 week in a pleasant office. Salary open. 259-2424

BOOKKEEPER for large drugstore. About 30 hours per week.

CALL MR. SCHULTZ 259-1050

USE THESE PAGES

THE HERALD

COMPANION housekeeper for Christian home. Live in, per-nianent. Mundelein area. 438-8281 or 566-4215

TELEPHONE women to assist our dealers with their orders. \$145 (salary and incentive) 537-**5700.**

WAITRESSES — nights. Wheeling area, 537-2100. SHAMPOO girl. Wig stylist for Wig Dept. Full or part time. Palatine Powder Puff, Palatine

Plaza. 358-5550. WAITRESS for small grill in Bensenville, 6 AM to 2 PM. **766-983**0 — **766-7282**. COCKTAIL waitress, no experi-

ence necessary, will train. Call between 10 and 4 p.m. 894-WOMAN for semi-invalid, Sat-urday from 7 PM - Sunday 7 PM. CL 3-1323

BABYSITTER wanted for one child, 5 days, my home. Good salary. 255-7664.

MATURE woman. Live-in. Ad-

d i s o n . Child care, house-keeping. Ideal for right person. 543-4441, after 7 p.m. If you are a good typist who would enjoy varied and inter-esting duties with a rapidly FANTASTIC Income-full or part time, opportunities unlimited Will train those who qualify Call 639-3559.

BABYSITTER, Cardinal Drive. Rolling Meadows. 2 boys, age 3 & 5. Average, 40 hour week \$25, your home. 392-5329.

Employment Agencies -Male

SALES CORRESPONDENT \$550-\$675 NO FEE

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualities. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 394-1000, HALL MARK PERSONNEL, 800 E Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN \$10,500 Free

Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount

Is all you need to qualify as a Lab Tech. in local firm. FREE \$100-\$120 up.

H. S. CHEMISTRY

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 YOUNG MANAGERS \$635 No Fee Ability with figures and desire to progress get you trained in

a Top Management opportunity. Call Tom Palermo at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSON-NEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. HI! JOB HUNTER

SHEETS INC. will be open for

interviews every day this

week, day or nite including iaturday. by calling 392-6100. 4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.



Curious?

Trying to figure out what to do with Jr's outgrown crib

, that accumulation of things

that antique you just couldn't resist and now can't FULL time receptionist — Wille Inc., 100 W. Northwest Hwy., find a place to put it WARD clerk, 5 p.m. - J:30 p.m. 5 or 6 days. Assist supervisor with phone, records, other cleri-cal duties. Typing not essential, will train. Plum Grove Nursing Susie's closet full of formals . that get shifted from one place to another each time you clean the basement or ga-

REGISTERED or practical nurse to supervise nursery Sundays, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Don't despair! Let the power Northwest Covenant Church, CL of Paddock Want Ads come to PART time help needed. Insuryour rescue. Try placing an ance agency. Typing necessary, 359-1550. ad in the Monday, Wednes-

HOSTESS-waitress combination day, Friday papers and the Private club. Lake Zurich area. Age no barrier. Own transportaton. Permanent. 438-Simday Suburbanite. See what 8281 for appointment. great response you'll get. Just BABYSITTING, light house keeping, 3 days week Top Pay for right person. References. Call after 5 PM 358-1928. dial 394-2400 . . One of our friendly ad takers will be glad to help you. WOMAN to care for small baby

Help Wanted-Female

Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine. Here's the opportunity of a licetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-30 tape and dies system. No programming disc system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALL-MARK PERSONNEJ, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

ALL SUBURBS "FREE POSITIONS"

Electronic Servicing Customer Ser. Tr \$625 .\$650 Production Control Foremen Trainees Calibrator Tech Top \$ Time Study
Young Detailer
Order Fillers
Warehouse & Ship
Electronic Buyer \$115/up \$12,000 \$750 Qual. Cont. Assist .\$900/up 392-6100 Tool Designer Call Mr. Wali Sheets 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

> EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

(24 hr. register by phone)

\$170 WK. - NO FEE If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Quality Control, Traffic. Maintenance, or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Rick Miller at 394-1000, SERVICE-MEN'S CAREER CENTER. 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

ACCOUNTING

\$15,000-18,000 Chief Acct. \$10,000-11,000 Tax Acct \$6600 up \$9,000-15,000 Trainees Acct . Internal Auditor \$8700 up MANY MORE-FREE CALL ART WALL 392-6100 SHEETS 4 W. MINER, AH

THE HOT LIST We have promised to fill these this week. \$8500 No Fee

Staff Train. \$175 Wk. No Fee Cost Accnt. \$10,500 No Fee Cmptr. Sales \$9,000 No Fee Prod. Clerk \$125 Wk. No Fee
Messengers \$95 Wk. No Fee
Scrty Ofers \$156 Wk. No Fee
Ask Frank Victor 394-1000 Ask Frank Victor

HALLMARK 800 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

special situations Hardware store manage Bowling alley manager, mail room manager. Material han-

dling boss, retail rebuyer, va-lidator tech., Standards technician. Salary commensurate with

CALL ART WALL 4 W. Miner, A.H. DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK PER-Hwy., Mount Prospect.

room in a brand new office? Company will train in their 2-man operation. Free posi-tion, \$120 to start. 392-6100 SHEETS INC.

STAFF

AGE 40-60

Can you run a small mail

ACCOUNTANT \$9,500 to \$11,200 Major northwest manufacturing firm looking for an individual presently in a general accounting division and wanting to get into a staff level position. Unlimited growth potential here. 2 years of college and any light supervision will qualify. Call Wayne Nagel at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect.

Q. C. MANAGER Local machine shop, high volume, close tolerance small parts. Ability to set standards important. Free position, starting at \$13,000. Call, come

Sheets, 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. **SPORTS** COORDINATOR

in or submit resume to: ART WALL, 392-6100

\$115-\$125 Free Interested in sports? Be the assistant to set up dates, seating arrangements, etc. Just a good figure aptitude, and a neat appearance will qualify Call Rick Miller at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

> **PADDOCK** IS A

PEOPLE

PLACER

Help Waxted-Male

Accountants

Grounds Keeper

Clerk (Part Time)

Credit Representative

YOUR JOB WILL GROW

EXPANDING ORGANIZATION

WITH OUR

Openings in general accounting for individuals with some college accounting and

Data Processing Trainee
Positions now open in tabulating and computer sections for individuals interested in
beginning their career in data processing field. Data processing schooling desirable but
we will train qualified applicant.

Temporary job from April 1st to November 15th. We will train but experience with tractors and mowers would be helpful.

Opening in our central mail room from 6:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. General clerical duties

Recent college graduate seeking career opportunity in field of credit. On the job indoctrination program could eventually lead to credit management assignment.

Employment Agencies -Male

Employment Agencies

Employment Agencies

Employment Agencies

MULLINS

100% FREE

394-0100

SMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS 50% COM. Call Bill Mullins

Help Wanted-Male

ENGINEERS MANAGEMENT Call Frank Wolf

\$9,000 - \$25,000 DFAFTSMEN DESIGNERS Call Tony Mack

ACCOUNTANTS BUYERS Call John Thompson **PROGRAMMERS** SYSTEMS Call Don Wills

24 HOUR SERVICE

TIME STUDY

15 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

Help Wanted-Male

PERFECT TEAM: A GOOD SALESMAN PLUS

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD . . . for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded, 40 or under and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc. Arlington Heights, Ill.

217 W Campbell

CAREER POSITIONS

PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT

- REGULAR INCOME. EXCELLENT RETIREMENT
- VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION
- MAJOR MEDICAL & LIFE INSURANCE

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS. NOT LESS THAN 5'8'. WEIGH AT LEAST 145. 20/30 VISION OR BETTER. CORRECTABLE TO 20/20. ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL, CHARACTER INVESTIGATION. **RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE** AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION APRIL 12 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: ROBERT R CENTNER, CHIEF OF POLICE VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

WANTED -SKILLED OR UNSKILLED

JANITOR OR MAINTENANCE JANITOR for light janitorial duties and building maintenance in small ultra modern air conditioned factory and sales offices. Ex-

cellent opportunity for right person to grow in company, we will train, any age. Farn top wages

 New progressive psy program.
 40 hour week—steady—hours 12-8 p.m.
 Full (ringe benefits: 2 weeks vacation 1st year, paid holiday 812. Iffe & health insurance—major medical, profit sharing, sick pay program, re-tirement & many others.

FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 South Busse Road Mount Prospect, Ill. CALL MR. BERRY 921-3545 (8:30 a m -4:30 p.m.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

· Profit Sharing · 8 Paid Holidays • Free Hospitalization • Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave.

537**-8**980

MANAGER National chain with rapidly expanding fast-food business desires industrious, manager - trainees. Unlimited future potential for right persons. Food service experience not

necessary TOP COMPENSATION

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Phone: Mr. Witt 392-0700

TREE CLIMBERS

A national organization needs good tree men. Excellent starting rate. Time & a half over 40 hours. Many fringe benefits & steady advancement. Also bad weather benefits,

PHONE 437-4080 for appointment, An Equal Opportunity Employer

Let Want Ads Save You Money Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

rielp Wanted-Male **MOTOROLA**

Service With You In Mind

Part Time Security Guards

Jobs are available on a part time basis for men to handle plant security. We desire mature and responsible people for these positions.

Jobs offer good pay and fine APPLY 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg, III.

An equal opportunity employer

Semi-retired Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W. Campbell Arl. Hts. Box No. G2

APPRENTICE TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Metal stamping company has opening for apprentice tool and die makers. Knowledge of prints, measuring tools and tool room machinery desir-able. Paid life insurance and hospitalization, overtime and other company benefits.

> 766-8880 107 Gateway Road

POLICEMEN EXAMINATIONS Village of **Arlington Heights**

Age 21-35. High school diploma or equivalent. Salary

See legal notice Paddock Publications, March 21 for details. Examinations to be held Tues., April 1, 7:30 p.m., 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Salary open. High school graduate. Company paid insurance — Blue Cross.

COLE STEEL EQUIPMENT CO. DIV. OF LITTON
774-8333 or 296-7155
J. Sammut or Bill Faught

FULL TIME MAN

Excellent salary. Paid vacation. Paid hospitalization, Ask for Mr. Hemminger. HOME HARDWARE CO.

554 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-9140

2 ARC WELDERS One with extended experience in alloys. Call Frank. 678-8585

COLLEY WIRE PRODUCTS 5025 N. River Road Schiller Park

COUNTER MEN Needed for Arby's Roast Beef 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Top wages — plus benefits. 438-6970 or 358-9200 GORDON BOHLMAN

GARDENER Prefer mature man about 4 days per week April thru September. Call 381-1681, 6 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME Golf course maintenance, Call 381-1681, 6 p.m. or after.

JANITOR'S HELPER

For apartment bldg, in Mt. Prospect. Must be reliable and willing worker. Any age. Full time only. Call 439-4151.

AUTOMOTIVE Light body and paint work for new car distributor on new cars only. No retail rat race. O'Hare. By appointHelp Wasted-Male

Watchman

Reliable man capable of driving a pick-up truck, walking a keypunch round and carrying a gun is needed.

Must have good references. previous experience not essential. All company benefits. For additional information, call Mr. Kloss -- 272-8800.

Underwriters' Laboratories. Inc. 333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Good opportunity for young man who knows drafting practice and likes variety. Will be working with product engineers on design and new part approval. Good potential for the right man. For an anfor the right man. For an ap-pointment call Dick Kirsgal-vys, Selastomer Chicago, Inc. Div. of Microdot Corporation, 345 E. Green St., Bensenville. 766-5950.

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible young man or older retired man to deliver customer cars and pick up parts for service department. Must have driv-er's license with good driving record. See Mr. Hudgins.

MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights 259-4455

MANAGER TRAINEES Openings for two men to train

as sales managers with growing concern. Potential to be manager within 6 months. This is inside sales in Men's Clothing Dept. If you are aggressive, sales minded and have a desire to better your-celf the warr cell. self this year, call

Mr. Esterson (Palatine area) 392-9805 or Mr. Baldwin (Addison area) 543-7693

> DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR

We need a man who has had experience assembling electronic equipment and supervising women. Here is a real challenge for the right person in a fast growing company. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ap-

wescom, inc. 501 Rogers St. Downers Grove, Ill. 971-2010

Ask for Miss Pam Jones GENERAL FACTORY

Opportunity for man with me-chanical ability to train in all plant operations. Steady work in growing company. Ex-cellent pay & benefits.

ARROW PNEUMATICS INC. 3619 Commercial Ave. Northbrook 273-5229

SLITTER TRAINEE Will train to slit paper and poly. Excellent future with growing company. Many benefits. Firm to relocate in Rolling Meadows this summer apply in person. mer. Apply in person.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES 3930 N. 25th Avenue Schiller Park

MAINTENANCE MAN For street and water departments. Must have mechanical ability. Salary open. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply FINANCE DIRECTOR

Village of Arlington Hts. S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 253-2340

MAINTENANCE Man for golf course mainte-nance, Full time, year round position. Start \$2.48 to \$2.60 per hour. Regular increases overtime & benefits of vaca-tion, sick leave, hospi-

GLENVIEW PARK DIST. 2320 Glenview Road NIGHT GROCERY

MANAGER Full time. Age not barrier. Excellent opportunity. Top CONVENIENT FOOD MART

590 E. Central Road Des Plaines WAREHOUSEMAN

Order filler, lift truck driver, drum handler. Elk Grove

439-6111 LOW COST WANT ADS Help Wanted-Male INDUSTRIAL

with his eye to the future.

Contact TOM McGRATH 725-8016

Machine Operator This is a real opportunity for a young man to learn set-up and operation of varied machines used in the Electronic

> Hours 7:30 AM to 4 PM Apply

WESCOM, INC. 501 Rogers Street Downers Grove, Ill.

ROUTEMAN-SALES JOIN THE

OUTSTANDING DAIRY

Milk salesmen wanted. Guaranteed salary plus commission. All fringe benefits. Must be aggressive and dependable. Interviews daily 'til

> 5778 Northwest Hwy. Chicago

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN We are looking for a young man to start as a trainee in the interesting field of aerial photography. Some experience preferred but not necessary. High school graduate. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or send resume:

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY 10265 Franklin Avenue Franklin Park

TRAINEE

Young men to learn plastic & die cast moldmaking. Me-chanical aptitude & machine shop experience helpful. Job will include classroom in-struction as well as shop work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village. 439-3410.

CHEMIST-ANALYTICAL Food consulting laboratory n e e d s experienced analyst primarily for investigative work. Some supervisory and some research work. Ex-cellent possibility for advancement in 15 man labora-tory. Salary commensurate with qualification. Location, N.W. area of Chicago. Call Mr. West at IN 3-3400, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

ROUTEMAN

Earn \$8000 a year & up on established route now open in Northwest suburbs, Like being in your own business with no investment plus advantages of all Co. paid bene fits. Will train. Phone CL 3-2090 for appointment. Joe Litwin

> EXPERI**EN**CED MEAT CUTTER Service market. Steady. HOWLAND'S **NEW MEAT MARKET**

> > 392-2973

After 6 p.m. 359-3497

VENDING

A. H. ENTERTAINERS 253-8300

Way to reach prospective buyers?

ENGINEER An Opportunity for the man

Multi-plant manufacturer has immediate opening for I.E. with 2 years experience. Must be familiar with welding and heavy sheet metal fabrication. Qualified candidate will receive good starting salary, company paid benefits, educa-tional subsidy plus profes-sional growth opportunities.

industry. No experience nec-

971-2010 Ask for Miss Pam Jones

IN CHICAGO and SUBURBS HEDLIN'S DAIRY

An equal opportunity employer

MOLD MAKER salary and fringe

Elk Grove Village

Parts Counter Man Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, See Don Hansen.

> DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET 555 E. Irving Park Rd. Roselle

14 S. Evergreen Arlington Hts.

Immediate opportunity for honest, dependable man for employment with a growing company and leading in-dustry. Salary plus commis-sion. 5 days and other bene-

most ECONOMICAL

ServiceMaster

p.m.

MR. DALE

EXPERIENCED warehousemen-ORDER FILLERS NEW BUILDING IN NEW

FLOOR

MAINTENANCE

Immediate opportunity now

available for ambitious man to become part of leading con-tract cleaning organization in

floor & carpet cleaning divi-sion. Experience helpful but not necessary. Main require-ments, to break into this field

with excellent earning poten-tial, are own transportation &

willingness to work overtime. Des Plaines — Elk Grove

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Between 4 & 6 p.m., 827-7740

ITASCA INDUSTRIAL PARK Do you want to start at \$3.05 per hour and be guaranteed \$3.35 per hour after 90 days? We need good men. Permanent employment. Liberal benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5

> 700 District Drive Itasca, III.

773-2330 Bryce Lee INVENTORY CLERK Immediate opening for qualified applicant who is aggressive and familiar with data processing reports. Excellent

M. LOEB CORP.

925 Busse Road

439-2100

PART TIME Help wanted after school and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply

JAKE'S PIZZA 708 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

GUARDS \$3.00 per hour for good dependable men, midnight to 8 a.m. shift in Des Plaines area.

Call 729-5323 (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

PART TIME EVENINGS Operating billing machines. Call 437-0800. Ask for Mr.

Elk Grove Village MAINTENANCE MAN

Overhead Door Co.

Full time BANK OF ELK GROVE Will train the right person 439-1666

WAREHOUSEMAN Light clean work. \$3 an hour to start. Insurance benefits.

Located in Elk Grove Village.

437-6740

PART TIME

Experienced nursery ballers. Apply at Raycliff Nursery West on Schick Road, Bloomingdale, Ill.

BUTCHER **JOURNEYMAN**

Service market. Northwest

200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067 Telephone (312) 529-7700 An equal opportunity employer

MARTIN METALS

Union Oil Company of California

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

APPLIED ANALYTICAL ENGINEER Requires ability to analyze a system which includes hy draulics, pneumatics, electrical, thermal, chemical reactions, familiarity with engineering computer applications. Degree Eng. Sci. or Physics plus 3-5 years min. exp.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Knowledge of equipment evaluation, process development, job procedures, methods analysis, time study. Background in foundry work finishing. Min. 2 - 3 years college plus exp. ANALYTICAL CHEMIST-INORGANIC Min 2 - 3 years college plus 3 - 5 years in non-ferrous analysis. Familiarity with regular wet analytical techniques

- atomic absorption, specto photometers, solvent extraction, ion exchange.

TECHNICIANS

JUNIOR ENGINEER Experience in machine design, plant layout, or plant engineering plus drafting skills. Some college helpful.

1. Familiar with instruments & instrument repair, including

oscilloscope, oscillograph, thermocouples. 2. Basic machine shop skills. Welding helpful, Offer topnotch career in R&D department.

MAINTENANCE MEN

Background in general plant maintenance — welding, electrical plumbing, mechanical.

MARTIN MARIETTA MARTIN METALS DIVISION

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL: 250 N. 12th St., Wheeling 537-2180 (N. of Dundee Rd. 1/2)

Mi. E. of Rte. 83)

YOUNG MEN IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS On 1st & 2nd Shifts For **MATERIAL HANDLERS**

- **MACHINE OPERATORS**
- Minimum Starting Rate \$2.25 Per Hr.
- Automatic Wage Reviews • 8 Paid Holidays

SECOND SHIFT

 Group Hospital, Surgical And Major Medical Insurance Uniforms Furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS. INC. 2416 ESTES AVENUE ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

FLOORMAN \$2.50/hr. and up depending on experience. Free Benefits Health Insurance Life Insurance — \$4,000

Sick Pay Income protection plan (up to 13 weeks pay if ill) Paid vacation within 1st year 7 paid holidays

Safety glasses, plain or prescription

Opportunity for advancement, plenty of overtime, clean,

Call 437-2700 MICRO PLASTICS INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive

Arlington Heights

SECOND SHIFT

PRESSROOM APPRENTICE

We're looking for a young man who wants to get ahead, learn a trade that guarantees full time, year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing . . . coffee that matches the best brewed at home.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 217 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Heights, III. 394-2300, Bill Schoepke

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

Help Wanted-

Maie ar Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts No experience necessary Starting rate \$2.63 - all employee benefits, Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advance-

UNION CAMP CORP.

SECURITY GUARDS

oldest and largest companies in the security field. Many company fringe benefits with

uniforms furnished 1st., 2nd & 3rd shifts available.

A company representative will interview Monday, March 31 and Tues. April 1 at the Travel Lodge Motel, 2448 Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park, Ill Hours 9 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PINKERTON'S INC.

Applicants unable to reach

this above location for an in-

terview may call FI 6-9242 for appt., ask for Mr. Costello.

PLANT MAINTENANCE MAN

Position for man capable of

assuming responsibility of plant maintenance & pre-

ventative maintenance pro-

SHIFT FOREMAN

Position is for a working shift foreman, will train, in ex-

trusion and supervision capae-

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

New and expanding company

in Centex Park, Elk Grove

CALL R ANDERSON

936-1070

AUTO

ENTHUSIAST

Male or female driver needed

to pick up and deliver our ser-

vice customers. Starting time

between 7 am. — 8° a.m.

Hours may be arranged to convenience of applicant.

LATTOF CHEVROLET

Arlungton Heights CL 9-4100

PROCESS ENGINEER JR.

years experience in process or manufacturing engineering.

Degree not necessary. Will be responsible for writing and maintaining process sheets for manufacturing using data process controls. Salary com-

Warehouseman

Good starting salery, plenty

U N ALLOY STEEL

COURTESY CAR DRIVER

Chauffeur's license needed. APPLY IN PERSON

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 S. Milwaukce Ave.

Wheeling

Young dynamic company

needs good right hand man to run warehouse and train for

management opportunity. hose and profit sharing.
CALL MR. LEONE 439-7310 management position. Good opportunity, hospitalization

537-8400

Wheeling, Ill.

Excellent fringe benefits.

gram, Salary open.

Tuesday.

Age 21-68
No Police Record

Clear Background

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8.45 a m = 5 p.m. If you cannot make it

JUST CALL 299-8811, Loretta Mroz AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NIGHT MANAGER Weeknights 5:30-10:30 Saturdays 11 to 7 p.m.

Immediate position available with aggressive national

Up to \$110 per week Plus bonus plan CALL MR. WITT 392-0701

3M COMPANY

Business Products Sales, Inc.

Has attractive SALES opportumty open now in Northwest suburbs. Due to continued expansion, this fast growing subsidiary of 3M Company is seeking applicants with some college training or prior suc-cessful sales experience Complete training, salary and attractive incentive program. Expenses and outstanding employee benefits

Local interview scheduled this For consideration PHONE -

DAVE RESZKA AL 6-0080 3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS

SALFS, INC. 1219 Green Bay Road Wilmette, III.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening now available for person seeking full time permanent position in general initional field Steady work in Elk Grove area manufacturing plant. Incentives include good pay, vacation & complete insurance plan. Applicant should have own transportation

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MR. DALE

Between 4 & 6 p m | 827 7740

ServiceMaster

We have immediate openings

Receiving Clerk (Experienced) **Janitor**

Retired man acceptable for janutor position Good starting rates for qualified applicants. Full company benefits Apply in person or call

ARGUS INC 2080 Lunt Ave .

Elk Grove Vd 437-4504 ROUTEMEN We will train you as a horti-cultural technician Tropical

plant service man to maintain tive foliage plant in offices and public buildings. Attractive salary with opportunity after training program. Apply to Jim Leider

RENTALS, INC Aptakisic Road t mt. W. of Milwaukee Ave Prairie View, III

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN K W BATTERY CO. Subsidiary Westinghouse Electric Co

Has immediate opening for detail draftsman We offer many company benefits plus an opportunity to advance a progressive company. Apply

OR 3-7710

LETTERPRESS PRINTER

Pressman with experience on Vertical & Heidelberg platen. Some lock-up. Steady. Days.

V & G PRINTERS, INC. MT PROSPECT CL 9-3553

LABORERS OR LOADERS Full or part time. \$2 an hour, overtime available. Apply

WHEELING NURSERIES or call 537-1111

Auto detailer to polish and de- 1 tail new cars. Prior to delivery. For new car distributor. Near O'Hare Field. By appointment

439-6000

most ECONOMICAL way to reach prospective. buvers" LOW COST WANT ADS

MOTOROLA

has openings for Jig & Fixture Men We need good all around ma-chinists. These men should have extensive experience on

production jig & fixtures.

Help Wanted-Male

Must be able to work on all tool room machinery and work from sketches and verbal instructions.

offer an outstanding benefit package, including profit sharing

APPLY 8-3 DAILY AT **MOTOROLA**

Algonquin Rd.

Rt. 62 & Meecham Rd., Schaumburg
An equal opportunity employer

Purchasing Agent National fast food service company headquartered in Northwest suburb seeks experienced purchasing agent to assume complete responsibility for all purchasing and inventory control. This in-cludes equipment, fixtures, and all supplies. Applicant should be creative and ca-These are permanent full time openings in Des Plaines-Schiller Park and Elk Grove Village areas. Join one of the pable of improving and up-dating current systems. EDP background desirable.

> College degree desirable but extensive experience in purchasing prime requisite. Salary open. Send resume including present salary, in con-

BOX F-96 c o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill.

Ekco Products Inc. Has immediate openings PRODUCTION WORKERS

\$2.64 to start SHEAR OPERATOR \$3.12 to start PRESS ATTENDANTS \$2.78 to start

We will train on above openings. Many company benefits - free major medical and life insurance — 9 paid holidays - cafeteria - credit union -add 15', per hour shift pre-

CALL 537-1100 or visit us at 777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling An equal opportunity employer

A. M. F. NEEDS MEN FOR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES Expanding Service Department has created a need for

ment has created a need for men to learn installing and servicing A.M.F. Bowling equipment. Will train the right men. Excellent paid vacations and benefits. Automatic wage reviews. For interview phone 439-1600. **AMERICAN**

MACHINE & FOUNDRY 1111 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

TIME KEEPER

Traveling from job to job in 50 mile area. Must be good at figure work

MILBURN BROS. INC 704 CENTRAL ROAD MT. PROSPECT An equal opportunity employer Related education and 2 to 3 1

> HARPER STUDENT Part time work in shipping

department. F. H. BONN CO.

BUILDING LABORERS Northwest suburban builder needs dependable men for full time. Year around work as general laborers. Excellent opportunity for advancement. ROLLING MEADOWS 358-6120

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT 5 day week, \$150 to start. Westgate Shirt Laundry, 392-

0311, Arlington Heights. FULL OR PART TIME Young adults 16 or over for evenings and weekends.

CAL'S ROAST BEEF Lee & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines.

Help Wanted-Male

General Warehouse Man interested in permanent, full time employment with progressive, fast-growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance

JET FASTENER CORP. 875 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove

DIE MAKER

Need Journeyman or will consider an apprentice with 3 years minimum experience.
All benefits including profit
sharing and paid apprentice
program. Good opportunity.

> 313 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-1670

PRESS OPERATORS Overtime and all fringe bene-

EYELET PRODUCTS 145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove (2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

437-6086 EXPERIENCED tree & land-scape work, 725-1645 or 729-

AMBULANCE Drivers - full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000. **EXCELLENT** Opportunity expe

rienced interstate semi driv-ers 25 yrs. of age. Barrington based operations. Write box F98, c/o Paddock Publications, Write box Arlington Hts., 111. YOUNG man for miscellaneous

work in print shop bindery, part time acceptable. 956-0222. Elk Grove Village.

PARTS Dept. Driver, good hours, good wages. Should live in or near Elk Grove. Call Mr. Stezowski, 439-9500. EXPERIENCED Ford mechan-

ics to begin immediately. Should live in or near Elk Grove. Call Mr. Schaumberger or Mr. Smith, 439-9500. MEN over 21 for full or part time days. Deliveries & inside

work in the wholesale pet industry. 766-4155. FOR nursery and landscaping Full time only. Call evenings. 253-2296.

JANITORIAL help needed. 358-5700, or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, Ill. SHIPPING Clerk — Good opportunity for advancement, training. Call Mr. Les Lawrence, 437-2400.

JANITORIAL service needs one janitor, experienced, top pay, 5 nights, Rolling Meadows area. 381-0047.

TRUCK Driver & yard work for Municipal Supply Co. Call for appointment. 358-3065. MAN for cleaning offices, part time evenings in Elk Grove

Village, 392-5345.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

> SALESMEN SALESLADY

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Prestige clothing store has an opening for a capable sales person. Full or part time hours available. Excellent earnings and liberal merchandise discount. See Mr. Neil.

BASKIN Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Real Estate Sales Ambitious real estate brokers

Accroform Metals 707 Vermont St., Palatine

Hairdresser Wanted male or female. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call anytime. 392-0764. Roger's of Arlington Beauty Salon

BEAUTICIAN Full or part time. Good salary, commission. Paid vacation. Hospitalization. Continental Beauty Salon 14 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. 392-3344

> Three R's of Paddock Classified Ads
> • READERS RECOGNITION RESULTS

Help Wanted-Male or Female

COUNTER HELP FULL TIME - PART TIME

DAYS & EVENINGS

Positions available for cashiers, busboys and counter help. SEE MR. PETERSON

LE PETIT CAFE

Randhurst Shopping Center

NEWSPAPER AD LAYOUT

Paddock Publications offers an outstanding opportunity for a full time man or woman experienced in modern, news-paper advertising layout. Applicants should be able to

show samples of crisp, sharp layout ideas and should be capable of doing some light line illustrations.

Excellent working conditions with Northwest Chicago Suburbs' most modern daily newspaper. Complete fringe benefits plus

profit sharing. Call Wayne Tite

Inventory Control Clerk

\$90 to \$100 a week. Experienced person needed to help with the keeping of production control records, posting of material flow data, etc. Hours 8:30 to 5, start immediately.

GLOBE-AMERADA CO. Elk Grove Village 439-5200, 8:30 to 4

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS

CAL'S ROAST BEEF & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines

ADULT CASHIER Area Pro shop starting May 1st, through Mid-September. Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. CALL 259-4200 FOR APPMT. MALE OR FEMALE PERMANENT

MORNINGS - 5 DAYS We will train you to make keys. Apply
RANDHURST KEY SHOP
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

REAL estate salesman or woma n . Highest commissions. Participation possible. 359-3400. PART time, men & women. Choose your own hours. 529-

Miscellaneous

Service

Addressing

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of;

 Arlington Heights Rolling Meadows
 Mount Prospect

Prospect Heights
 Hoffman Estates

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 394-2300

Because Results Are Fast!

Miscellaneous

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

\$53.20 TAX INCLUDED

OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH

For Free Delivery

CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m. If Toll Call Collect (312) 469-7204

CLEARING LAND 10' shade trees, \$2.98 ea. Blue Spruce, 5 yrs. old, 10 for \$1. Larger evergreens avail., all freshly dug. 2 biks south of North Ave. on Bloomingdale Rd., Wheaton.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 monthly, to any home owner with good credit. Installation \$5. 894-4951, 894-4962. REPAIR work done around your home. Plumbing, car-

pentry, etc. 529-9706. AUTUMN haze mink cape, \$200. Sacrifice. Maple lounge chair, \$20. 15 gallon fish tank, accessories, \$20. 392-4530.

GOLF clubs, camping equipment, electric tools. Bargains 529-1545. UPLIFT chair, aluminum walk-er, cane, dropleaf table, chairs. FL 8-4455 8 p.m.

LINCOLN, welder, 200 amp. mounted on 2 wheel trailer, with leads. Stauffer, home redu-BASEMENT Sale — Carpeting, drapes & sheers & other household items. 724-8611 after 5 P.M.

DRAPERIES, two pr. damask custom made 125" x 86" with puffed valances, 22" deep, mauve. \$150. CL5-7759, after 5 p.m. MOVIE light, \$5. Nylon rug and pad, \$40. Dinette 5-pc. \$40. Movie screen \$13. 437-6239.

FORCED to sell a Sperry Rand adding machine, new. Electrolux vacuum eleaner, Spanish mediterranean Stereo-console, never used. All very reasonable.

GARAGE—House Sale — GE range; refrigerator; chairs; carpeting; toys; clothes; more. 32 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights. GARAGE-House Sale 259-4267. TENT 10x10 floor, 7' eaves, excellent condition, \$75, 359-3169.

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS'
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
UP-TO-DATE

Inings 543-4967.

3 PIECE bedroom set plus box spring & mattress, rocking chair, kitchen table with 6 chairs, refrigerator GE frost-free miscellaneous 773-1459

No. Con Circ Very

free, miscellaneous. 773-1458

Dogs, Pets, Equipment GET your Easter bunnies early 6 week old cute Dutch rabbits just right for the kiddies. \$3 each. MO5-1765.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, wonderful tempera-ment. Show quality. Call after 5 P.M., 392-2411.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 8 weeks, AKC, male, female, \$100. 358-7237. WANTED: home for 2½ year old male, part Boxer. 358-4295. CHAMPION sired male miniature Schnauzers, 6 wks. old 6021.

FIELD trial prospects — German shorthaired pups from Kora-Bon-Heidebrink producer of 1966 Wisconsin National Futurity Champ. LA 9-9101. POODLE pups, AKC min-latures, maie. 8 weeks old, \$100. 394-1138.

Gardening Equipment CRAFTSMAN rotary mower, 3 years, 3.5 HP, 22", catcher. \$50. 253-1490.

LOW COST WANT ADS

MAMIYA/sekor 1000 TL - 35 mm. 1.8 lens. Soft leather case. Strobe electronic flash, with accessory foot, Used twice. Complete \$150. CL 3-9441 evenings or weekends.

Cameras

Travel and

Camping Trailers 20' TRAVELMASTER '67, selfcontained, sleeps 5, extras. \$2950 or best offer. 392-9456.

TENT Camper — opens to 14x7'
with floored add-a-room,
14x9. Sleeps 10 adults comfortably. Spare tire, extra support
poles. Used one season. 8' john
boat, car top carrier, anchors &
oars, \$300. Weekdays after 6
p.m. 537-0946.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy. Portable hand dryer. POrter 6-1834.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi NEW stereo tape recorder. Nev-er been used, \$150, 259-7446.

FOR SALE New Zenith Color Portable TV. \$325. 392-5453 Found

LARGE grey Persian cat, male, vicinity Lonnquist and Busse, Mount Prospect. 437-4260 after 5 p.m.

Lost

TOY silver-grey poodle. Reward. FL 9-1015.

CHILDREN'S light-grey male miniature schnauzer. In Win-ston Park. Reward. 358-2753, after 5 p.m.

Business Opportunities CLEANING store. No cash required. Excellent opportunity for tailor. AL 1-9517 after 6 p.m.

Complt. Addressograph Syst.

Office Equipment

Model 1950-B addressograph.
Model 6381 Graphotype, typewriter keyboard, in perfect
working condition. 2 stge. cabinets, 120 trays, 15,000 frames.
Priced to sell quickly. 622-2245

Boats

20° OWENS hardtop outboard. Many extras. Tandem trailer with brakes. Both in A-1 condi-tion. \$995. 825-1021.

Furniture Refinishing FURNITURE SALE Elec. stove, \$15. 2 baby beds. \$7.50 ea. Kit. set, \$10. Maytag wringer washer, \$20. Wing chair, \$7.50. 3 baby buggies, \$5 ea. Hollywood bed with springs, \$10. Twin spring & mattress, \$7.50. High chair,

\$3.50. Youth chair, \$3.50. Elec. broiler, \$4. 359-5388 4-PIECE White French Provin-AUTOMATIC saw filer, retoother, grinders, etc. Evenings 543-4967.

EARLY American maple furniture for sale or trade, call 392-6429. MAGNAVOX maple TV-stereo combination, Window fan, Studio couch, 253-3755.

LOUNGE Chair, Gold Chairs, Dining Table, Couch, Other Furniture. 537-8607

Furs, Clothing, etc. (used)

WHITE mink capelet, size 8-12.

People are want ad Minded!

MOVING? WANT ADS of course!!

PENS

DOCK WANT

394

mensurate with experience, top program of benefits Des Plaines Schaumburg 111 N. Hickory Pianos, Organs and salesmen get in with a POODLE puppies, beautiful ANTIQUE pump organ, exapt cot miniatures, AKC, shots. 359-0184. COLLIE pups. AKC. Shots. \$75 & \$100. 6 weeks. 259-1254. CHICAGO METALLIC **Arlington Heights** fast growing real estate office • Barrington that has a proven system and unlimited potential. Prestige offices, daily advertising in lo-CIRCLE PARTITION CO. MFG CQ. Bensenville Wood Dale Itasca needs shear, brake op-erators & spotwelders. Will train right men. Union shop 200 S Ela Road Lake Zurich, III. Elk Grove cal and Chicago papers. Good WheelingAddison 438-2171 TROPICAL PLANT commission rates, unlimited financing, Plenty of listings, Ask for Bill Friedl with insurance & company benefits. Good working condi-SAINT Bernard — 7 months old. A K C Beautiful markings. \$225. CL 3-3365, after 5 p.m. CONN church organ, full AGO pedal, great and choir under Roselle School Custodian tions & top wages. Call 773-9000 expression, for appointment call 359-4894. 428-4118 Palatine POODLES, apricot, AKC. Male-female. Will hold until Easter. Full time day & evening posi-tions available in the North-brook area Excellent pay, fringe benefits, including hos-... and all rural areas HAMMOND Chord Organ, has percussion, bench, music, ex-cellent condition. \$350. 529-8343 PLASTICS We are equipped for rapid ad-REAL ESTATE dressing and mailing service for the above and many other Molding room foreman & set-CHNAUZER pups - standard up man second shift. Opportunity to grow with small com-SALESMEN Males/females. line. AKC 381-1166 Champion pital & life insurance & paid Check with us for Musical Instruments pany. All benefits. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 259-8888 FREE information on your area. No obligation. vacation. We have openings for quali-SCHNAUZER miniature pup, fe-male, AKC, cropped, shots, paper trained. 967-6368. Call 272-9011 fied real estate salesmen. STUDENT Viola, excellent con-Good commission rate, bo-nuses, house listings. Great opportunity for the right per-son. All inquiries strictly con-fidential. Call Joan Mullins, 392-6500, after 6 p.m. call 392dition, 1 year, \$75. 358-4374 af-HELP WANTED Paddock Publications ter 4:30 p.m. TRAINED German Shepherd Warehouse Worker CONN Alto saxophone, like new, Household goods mover with sem i-driver license. Must have experience. Union male. \$300 or offer. Not for children. 359-4746. Inc. \$225 or best offer, 437-4896. h a v e experience. Union wages, paid holidays, etc. For paper company Elk Grove. Heavy work. Steady, good pay Call J. R. Bradley CONRAD Bass guitar, two pick-217 W. Campbell FRISKY mixed breed kittens, ups, with case, excellent condition. CL 5-0051. 3555 Howard Street Arling on Heights \$2. 359-4354 Bonus system with opportuni-ty to go into business your-Skokie, III. POODLES, will hold for Easter. AKC, black miniature males. GIBSON Amp trem. rev. 90 watt peak. 2 Jensen 10" speakers, \$130. Flawless condition. for interview - 439-4000. 394-2300 GENERAL FACTORY AM 2-9600 Paper trained. 358-6527. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Good starting rate. BALER OPERATOR Carpenter Foreman LOVABLE & loving mixed breed puppies, mother Ba-senji. 392-1497 after 6:30 p.m. **BRIDES** 392-4008. Excellent benefits. Opportuni-DAYS Concrete work. Experience ty for advancement. Home Appliances preferred. Good pay. CALL 359-3322 DOG obedience, private lessons. Daytime, Professional trainer, all breeds. 537-7397. to JUPITER PRESS for appointment KENMORE washer, used 3 months, 16 pound load, \$150. 894-6035 2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Ве..

Notice of Election On the 13th day of April, 1969, there will be a regular election in the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, to elect a Village President, three Village Trustees for a four year term each, a Village Clerk, and three Library Directors for a six year

term each
The precuncts and polling places for such election shall be as follows
PRECINCT 2: All that part of the Village lying north of North Western Railroad tracks to the north side of Cornell Avenue and Comfort Street, west of Plum Grove Road to Chestnut Street extended Polling place.

Street extended Polling place.

Figure 1. The precuncts and polling place as follows
PRECINCT 29: All that part worth Avenue, west of Cedar of the Village lying north of Street and east of Quentin Road. Polling place, Palatine Road, Polling place, Palatine of the Village lying east of Plum Grove Road to Chestnut Street extended Polling place.

Figure 29: All that part Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of Kenil-PRECINCT 39: All that part Road, Polling place, Palatine Road, north of the precinct Avenue, west of the Village lying north of

west, south of Palatine Road, to fiellen Road, the south side of Hellen Road to Cedar Street, the rast side of Pedar Street to the north side of Pleasant Hill B I vid Polling place, Office Building. 19 South Bothwell Street

PRECINCT 4: All that part of the Village lying place Fire PRECINCT 4: All that part of the Village lying north of the Northwest Highway, east of Rohlwing Road, south of Palatine Road and west of Wilke Road and west of Wilke Road to the Creek, and north of Palatine Road, and south of Palatine Road to the south side of Gloria Drive Polling place, Winston School, 900 East Pala of Gloria Drive Polling place, in Road.

Rohlwing Road.

Rohlwing Road.

PRECINCT 32: All that part of the Village lying south of the Willage of Palatines of the Village of Palatines and Williams Drives. Also that part of Cook County precinct 38 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, east of Road, Carpenter Drive and Williams Drive to the morth Village Road.

PRECINCT 32: All that part of the Village lying south of the Willage Street.

PRECINCT 33: All that part of the Village lying south of Palatines Road, and west of Pulm Road, carpenter Drive and Williams Drives. Also that part of Cook County precinct 38 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, east of Road, Carpenter Drive and Willage Road.

PRECINCT 32: All that part of the Village Street.

PRECINCT 33: All that part of the Village lying south of the Milde lines of Mill Valley Road, Carpenter Drive and Willage limits and west of Baldwin Road. Polling place, Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive.

President of the Village of Palatine President of the Village of Palatine Road.

President of the Village of Palatine President of the Village of Palatine Road.

President of the Village of Palatine President of

Thomas Streets.
PRECINCT 6: All that part of the Village lying south of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the southerly Village limits, e ist of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road, Polling

PRECINCT 7. All that part of the Village lying within Baldwin Road on the north, Rohlwing on the east. Wilson Street on the south and Hicks Road on the west Polling place. Regal Real-

ty, 450 North flicks Road
PRECINCT 8: All that part of
the Village lying north of the North Western railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, west of Bucks Road and east of Plum Grove Road Polling Pluce, Sauborn School, 101

ling place. Paddock School. 15' St., Palatine, Illinois

Anderson Drive PRECINCT 25: All that part nois.



From lawyers to archivists. From communications to missile repair. The U.S. Army Reserve is many men doing many things. For themselves. For their Country.

THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE



"BARBER'S ITCH" an infection that invades the hair follicles of the face, causes vellow blisters which ooze and crust. Treatment includes antibiotic ointments vaccines to build resistance against infection.



of Gloria Drive Polling place, Field House, Williams and Thomas Streets.

Thomas Streets.

Acting Village Clerk
PRECINCT 35: All that part Published in Palatine Herald, of the Village lying south of April 1, 1969.

Restaurant, 51 North Bothweil

Street

PRECINCT 2 All that part of the Village lying within Palatine Road on the north, Plum Grove Road on the East, the north side of Pleasant Hill Blyd on the south, Greeley Street on the west, south of Palatine Road to Hellen Road, the south side of Palatine Road to Hellen Road, the south side of Palatine Road to Hellen Road, the south side of Palatine Road.

Street.

middle line of Carpenter Drive, north of the middle line of Anderson Drive; also the south side of Palatine Road.

Road, north of Baldwin Road the south side of Palatine Road.

Williams Drives, also both sides of Paddock Drive; also both sides of Paddock Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives. Also that Dart of Cook County precinct 32.

Notice of Special Election

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR ACQUIRING AND DEVELOPING A SITE FOR A NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Village Elec-

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Village Election Day, Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A.D., 1969, a special election will be held in and for the Village of Palatine, Cook; County, Illinois, at which time there will be submitted to the electors of the said Village the following question:

Shall bonds in the amount of TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$235,000.00) be issued by the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of acquiring and developing a site for a new library building; said bonds bearing interest at the rate not to exceed five percent (5/1)?

Product Sauborn School. 401

The said election will be held in the several election precincts heretofore established for Village elections and at the polling PRECINCT 17. All that part place designated for each, being as follows:

of the Village lying west of Precinct Number 1. All that part of the Village lying north of Greeley Street, east of Cedar: the North Western Railroad tracks to the north side of Cornell Street, South of Palatine Road! Avenue and Comfort Street, west of Plum Grove Road to Chestand north of Hellen Street Pol-1 nut Street extended, Polling Place: Restaurant, 61 North Bothwell

Precinct Number 2. All that part of the Village lying within Precinct Number 2. All that part of the village lying wishing PRECINCT IS. All that part of the Village lying south of William Road on the north, Plum Grove Road on the east, the of the Village lying south of William Road on the north, Plum Grove Road on the east, the south Street, west of Rohlwing the west, south of Plaiatine Road to Hellen Road, the south side of Road and east of Hicks Road. Hellen Road to Cedar Street, the east side of Cedar Street to the Polling place. Busch's Service north side of Pleasant Hill Blvd. Polling Place: Office Building, Station. 137 South Northwest: 19 South Bothwell St., Palatine, Illinois.

Highway

Precinct Number 4. All that part of the Village lying north of the Village lying east of the Northwest Highway, east of Rohlwing Road, south of Palatine cast branch of Salt Creek (logical Palatine Road to the South side of Cloric Private Palatine Road to the south side of Cloric Private Palatine

cast branch of Salt Creek (located approximately midway between Williams Drive and Winston Drive) and north of Gloria Drive: Polling place. St. Themas of Villanova. 1141 E. Anderson Drive: Management of the Mouse, Williams & Thomas Sts., Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 6. All that part of the Village lying south of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the southerly Village limits, east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road. Polling Place: Masonic Hall, 1 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois.

PRECINCT 25: All that part of the Village lying north of Palatine Road, east of Rohlwing Road on the north, Rohlwing Road on the east, Wilson Street on the south and Hicks Road on the west. Polling Place: Regal Realty, 450 North Hicks Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 7. All that part of the Village lying within Street on the south and Hicks Road on the west. Polling Place: Regal Realty, 450 North Hicks Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 8. All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, West of Hicks Road and east of Plum Grove Road. Polling Place: Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 7. All that part of the Village lying within Baidwin Road on the north, Rohlwing Road on the east, Wilson Street Number 8. All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, West of Hicks Road and east of Plum Grove Road. Polling Place: Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 7. All that part of the Village lying west, All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, West of Hicks Road and east of Plum Grove Road. Polling Place: Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 8. All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, West of Hicks Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 17. All that part of the Village lying west of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, West of Hicks Road, Palatine, Illinois.

ington Court, Palatine, Illinois

Jane Addams School. 1020 Sayles Drive
PRECINCT 27: All that part of the Village lying south of Village lying north of Illinois Street, east of Elm Street, west of Cedar Street, south of Dorset Street and the south side of Pleasant Hill Blvd; also that part of Cook County Precinct 9

lying within the corporate limits

ington Court, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 18. All that part of the Village lying south of Wilson Street, west of Rohlwing Road and east of Hicks Road.

Polling Place: Busch's Service Station, 137 South Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 22. All that part of the Village lying east of the east branch of Salt Creek (located approximately midway between Williams Drive and north of Gloria Drive, Polling Place: St. Thomas of Villanova, 1141 East Anderson Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 22. All that part of the Village lying south of Wilson Street, west of Rohlwing Road and east of Hicks Road.

Polling Place: Busch's Service Station, 137 South Northwest they. Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 22. All that part of the Village lying east of the Wilson Street, west of Rohlwing Road and east of Hicks Road.

Polling Place: Busch's Service Station, 137 South Northwest of the Village lying east of the willing lying east of the Lindau Place Station, 137 South Northwest of the Village lying south of Wilson Street, west of Rohlwing Road and east of Hicks Road.

Polling Place: Busch's Service Station, 137 South Northwest of the Village lying east of the Williams Drive and the south side of Place Station, 137 South Northwest of the Village lying east of the Williams Drive and the south side of Place Station, 137 South Northwest of the Village lying east of the Village

of Pleasant Hill Blvd; also that part of Cook County Precinct 9 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road and north of Allogonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street, also that part of Cook County Precinct 11 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road, north of Algonquin Road, north of Algonquin Road, and south of Gilbert Street Polling place. Pleasant Hill School. 134 West Illinois Street, east of Elm Street, west of Cedar Street, south of Quentin Road, north of Gilbert Street PRECINCT 30: All that part of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road, north of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road and south of Gilbert Street. PRECINCT 30: All that part of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road and north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street; also that part of Cook County Precinct 11 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road and north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street; also that part of Cook County Precinct 11 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road and north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street. Polling Place: Pleasant Hill School, 434 West of Brockway Street extended.

West of Hicks Road. Polling

Precinct Number 25. All that part of the Village lying north of Cook County Precinct 11 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, Illinois.

Preclact Number 26. All that part of the Village lying north of Cook County Precinct 9 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, Illinois.

Preclact Number 28. All that part of the Village lying north of Cook County Precinct 11 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, Illinois.

Preclact Number 28. All that part of the Village lying north of Cook County Precin

west of Hicks Road. Polling place. St. Joseph's Home for the Wood Street, south of Baldwin Road (Route 14), east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road. Polling Place: Palatine High School, 150 East Wood Street, Palatine, Illinois.

High School, 130 East Wood Street, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 30. All that part of the Village lying north of Baldwin Road (Route 14), east of Brockway Street extended west of Hicks Road. Polling Place: St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 31. All that part of the Village lying east of Hicks Road, west of Rohlwing Road, north of Baldwin Road and south of the middle line of Mill Valley Road. Polling Place: Virginia Lake School, 925 North Rohlwing Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 32. All that part of the Village lying south of the Village lying the Vil

Precinct Number 32. All that part of the Village lying south of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks, north of Palatine Road, and west of Plum Grove Road, Polling Place: Fire Station, 117 West Slade Street, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 33. All that part of the Village lying east of Clark Drive, west of the east branch of Salt Creek, north of Palatine Road, and south of Morris Road. Polling Place: Winston School. 900 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 35. All that part of the Village lying south of Palatine Road, east of Quentin Road, north of Kenilworth Avenue, and west of Cedar Street. Polling Place: Paddock School, 15

Washington Court. Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct Number 37. All that part of the Village lying east of Rohlwing Road, south of the middle line of Carpenter Drive, north of the middle line of Anderson Drive and west of Robinson Drive: also the south side of Patten Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives; also both sides of Paddock Drive, between Rob-Williams Drives; also both sides of Paddock Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives. Also that part of Cook County Precinct 38 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Rohlwing Road, north of the middle lines of
Mill Valley Road, Carpenter Drive and Williams Drive to the
north Village limits and west of Baldwin Road. Polling Place:
Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine. Illinois.

Voters must be qualified to vote at a Village election and
must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct
in which they reside.

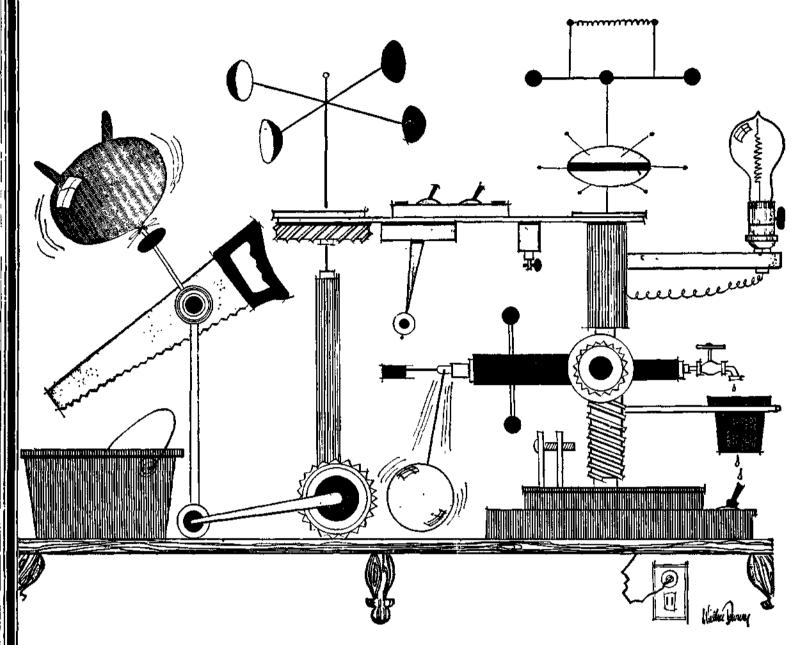
in which they reside.

The polls of said election will be open from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on the day of the election.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1969.

Louise A. Jones Clerk, Village of Palatine Published in Palatine Herald April 1, 1969

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14th Year-44

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

More than 1,500 local young people have already signed up to trek from Park Ridge to Rolling Meadows in Friday's

David Wurm, youth minister at St. Paul

Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and a

march coordinator, estimates that as

many as 8,000 to 10,000 sponsors may be

Wurm says the number may swell by

Sponsors will be contributing anywhere

from 5 cents to \$10 a mile to the Hike for

the Hungry's three benefit organizations

project and the Northwest Opportunity

- Biafran relief, an Ecuadorian farm

Mark Severs of Arlington Heights, pub-

licity chairman for the youth-sponsored

project, says Prospect High School so far

holds the registration record - 180 stu-

dents At Conant High School in Hoffman

ered at St. Paul's Church in Mount Pros-

pect to make armbands that will serve as

"Down with Hunger" and "Soul Power"

tomorrow, the last day to register for the

Hike for the Hungry benefit

Center in Rolling Meadows

the hikers' identification

backing the hike

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week -- 15c a Copy

TODAY

Ogilvie Woos New Tax

dent setting in that he will be the first governor in state history to submit a oneyear, rather than a two-year budget

Ike on Last Journey

plains of Kansas

The train will arrive at midnight today in Abilene The former president will be buried in the tiny all-faith chapel named Place of Meditation, next to his son. Dwight Doud Eisenhower who died at the

Milton in Hospital

WASHINGTON - Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late President, was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center Monday "for observation"

complained of not feeling well and asked to be hospitalized for a checkup in Balti-

Obtain A-Plant Land

SPRINGFIELD - Gov Richard Ogilvie has announced the state has completed acquisition of 6 800 acres at \$25.5 million for the atomic accelerator in the Weston area.

Firms Late Tax Hit

SPRINGFIELD - A crackdown on business firms delinquent in filling returns for use, retailers and service occupation taxes has been announced by State Revenue Director George Mahin He sent letters to all retailers pointing out tax returns are due by the last day of each month following the month for which the tax hability is incurred

gram against taxpayers who are two

Sirhan Trial Resumes

Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy resumes today with a prosecution psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, on the witness stand. The case will probably go to the jury of seven men and five women next week.

North Viets Rebuild

SAIGON - U.S. sources with access to intelligence reports and aerial photos said North Vietnam has completely repaired the damage inflicted by American bombers in the air war that former President Lyndon B Johnson began scaling down

Other reports from North Vietnam said the country is suffering from food deficiencies and that a general manpower shortage is contributing to industrial shortcomings

(Lessifieds Editorials Haroscope Obitogries School Lunches Sports Suburban Living

numbered about 75 including candidates, centered on tonight's annual town meet-

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SPRINGFIELD - Gov Richard B Ogilvie is expected to ask for a state income tax, a temporary one-cent increase in the state sales tax, and hikes in two or more other existing taxes in his budget message today

Ogilvie's budget message will be prece-

WASHINGTON — A 21-gun salute sounded through the cavernous Union Station Monday as the 10-car funeral train for Dwight David Eisenhower, general of the army and 34th President of the United States, began the long journey to the

Estates, well off the march route, more than 100 students have been recruited by Charrie Kamin LAST NIGHT, student volunteers converged on Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, to paint signs that some of the marchers will carry. Another group gath-

The manager's office at the Washington Hilton Hotel said the 69-year-old president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University more, George S Wills, information director of Johns Hopkins, stressed the hospitalization is purely precautionary

Ray Dicker on, director of the Department of Business and Economic Develveved to the Atomic Energy Commission in the "very rear future"

Mahin said a rigid enforcement promonths delinquent will begin today

LOS ANGELES - The trial of Sirhan B.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the cost to the county to date to insure a fair trial for the 25-year-old defendant was \$858,595 It is estimated the total cost will

exactly one year ago.

candidates was taken, only three of the eight Republicans answered. Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen told the audience his running-mates were putting the finishing touches on their campaigns but promised, "we'll be here 100

per cent before you leave " **INSIDE TODAY** Questions from the audience, which

Township candidates were asked about the expected transfer of township funds at the meeting and explained that township

Police in the six towns and cities along the route - Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows - helped hike coordinators pick a route that would tie up

will be typical of signs the marchers will

Adult volunteers who will help with the

Hike coordinators estimate that 200

adults will be needed to assist along the

march route. The adults will be serving as

parade marshals, as crossing guards, or

manning checkpoints where students can

have their progress recorded - or let

The 18-mile parade route will follow few

their parents know they're giving up.

march will be briefed tonight at 8 at St.

carry, Severs says.

major streets.

auto traffic as little as possible. THE FUNDS DONATED by sponsors will be split three ways. A third will go to the Northwest Opportunity Center, a selfhelp agency working with Northwest suburban low income families - many of them Spanish-speaking migrants or ex-mi-

Another third will be channeled through the United Nations to the International Red Cross, transporting agency for all food and medical relief sent to starving and ill residents of warring Blafra and Ni-

Wurm says the hike coordinators made independent checks of the Biafran relief

handling and finally decided to channel funds raised through the U.N. rather than a church agency to prevent possible criticism from religious factions whose agencies were not selected

1,500 Ready to March

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) will get the final third of the funds raised from the hike. The FAO has agreed to earmark the suburban youth money to an agricultural development project in operation in Ecuador with substantial funds from that country's government.

Wurm says the Ecuadorian project is based on this priniciple: "If you give a man a fish, he eats for a day. If you teach a man to fish, he eats for life. In the case of Ecuador," Wurm adds, "what is being taught is better farming"

WURM IS NOT optimistic about reaching the Hike for the Hungry's original fund goal of \$120,000. He says it will be Saturday, the day after the hike, before he has "even an estimate" of how much has been

"But I think we've already achieved one goal — that of getting more people personally involved," Wurm said.

"We may have as many as 2,000 people making a personal sacrifice by marching. Another 8,000 to 10,000 are their sponsors.

"This means we have 12,000 people investing something of themselves, small or great, in the cause for hunger," he de-

Woods Renews College Plea

by MARY SCHLOTT

Arlington Heights Village Pres John G Woods will renew his plea for early development of a Northwest suburban state college during today's Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) meeting in Chicago

Woods says he has already discussed the area's need with the new "super board" president, George Clements, whom he knows through business contacts, and "thinks highly of

He told the Herald he hopes to make the same points with the full IBHE complement that he has already made with Clements - that the Northwest suburban area is the fastest growing area in the

Palatine Woman Dies of Gunshot

A Palatine woman was found shot to death Sunday night in the Hanover Park home of her brother-in-law.

Hanover Park police said the victim, Mrs. Jean Matt, 235 E. Palatine Road, apparently dled of wounds from a .22-caliber revolver. She was found by her brother-inlaw. Peter Ducato, in his home at 7963 Sherwood Circle

Mrs. Matt was pronounced dead on arrival at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. An inquest will be held today at 2:30 p.m at the Schmidt Funeral Home in Elgin.

by MARTHA KOPER

On the eve of today's election, Republi-

Their Democratic opposition for the

eight township posts, however, was con-

spicuously missing even though the Demo-

cratic slate had been invited to the forum

The forum had been scheduled to give

WHEN THE first roll call of township

township residents a final chance to ques-

tion candidates before today's elections.

can candidates for Palatine Township of-

fices closed their campaign at a League of

Woman Voters candidates' night

at Fremd High School

Mrs. Matt was the mother of two chil-

state, that an extremely high percentage of its students are college material and that early action on development of a state "commuter college" here to insure land will be available.

Appearing with Woods will be High School Dist. 214 administrator Jack Martin The two will represent a Northwest suburban citizens committee that lost out to Park Forest in a similar bid two years

WOODS SAYS HE understands that the IBHE staff plans to recommend that the "super board" limit 1969 action to charging a study committee with looking over such things as population growth da making new recommendations on what areas should get the priority when more senior college site money is available.

Woods says the staff apparently thinks the IBHE should put its major emphasis this General Assembly session on insuring that the legislature provide funds for construction of the two already-approved new colleges at Park Forest and Springfield. "I think a new priority study is very

much in order," Woods declared, adding that he is confident the Northwest suburbs would end up in first place on that list. He warned, however, that it is essential that the study be "expedited" so purchase

of land for a new Northwest suburban college can be made "before the cost becomes exorbitant or the land is just not 'That's a very real possibility," he de-

clared

GOPs Speak Alone

tonight

town meeting.

ular with the audience.

was sort of an untruth."

THE IBHE ADDED THE new senior

officials had met with the various

agencies seeking the surplus funds and

those meetings were the basis for the

amounts which would be recommended

Funds which the township receives but

does not need for its own operation are

transferred to other agencies, such as the

elementary school district, at the annual

When the four candidates for Palatine

Park District seats were called to the

platform, David George was the most pop-

CURIOUS ABOUT an advertisement

"Your Republican Party Candi-

that appeared in Monday's Herald calling

date," one member of the audience asked

if George had received the endorsement of

the local GOP since the park district elec-

George said the ad "was my error. It

He said the Republican Party is not

"I only meant to indicate that I'm a

registered Republican in Palatine," he

backing any candidate in the park district

tions are considered non-partisan.

college matter to its agenda after State Reps., Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and E. K Giorgi, D-Rockford, introduced a bill calling for location of two new senior colleges in Rockford and the suburban Northwest.

Woods says he supports the Rockford location, too, although he thinks their need is not as great as the local need.

"I'm in favor of Rockford, too. After all it's the second largest city in the state. It is not too far behind our community in terms of need and the ability of students to use the facilities."

Martin says the committee will be takyears ago in its unsuccessful bid to get a senior college here. "We feel this is a new board." Martin pointed out. "We won't feel bashful about

need is greatest here and that land is getting scarcer all the time." The Northwest Municipal Conference, which draws its membership from Des Plaines to Barrington, has given strong

backings to the citizens committee efforts.

saying what we did before - that the

A FEW DAYS ahead of schedule, the Easter Bunny visited the Rolling Meadows

Shopping Center during the weekend. An idea sparked by local merchants,

Donna Reese donned a costume for the occasion and gave a treat to all the

Mental Health Change Urged

children who passed by.

Mrs. Margery Whitcomb of the Palatine Township Mental Health Advisory Committee has urged that a "township mental health committee under the provisions of the Mental Health Facilities Act" be formed to replace the present committee

The act, passed in 1965 by the Illinois Legislature allows a municipality to create a mental health fund.

The proposed mental health beard would be empowered to review and evaluate community mental health services and facilities, to submit a program of commumity mental health services and facilities, to employ personnel needed to carry out this program, and to enter into contracts for the rendition or operation of services and facilities on a per capita basis.

The new committee would serve as a constant adviser to the township supervisor and the board of auditors during the year, and would make recommendations concerning expenditures of excess funds.

Because "they would be more than an advisory committee," the new board would be able to take more positive action than in the past,

Mrs. Whitcomb said Wheeling Township has this type of board THE PRESENT Palatine Mental Health

Advisory Committee has also recommended the establishment of a family counseling service, "when the township is not in such a critical financial situation."

The advisory committee expressed "disappointment" at their share of this year's surplus township budget, which allocated \$28,000 for mental health.

Mrs. whitcomb said that if townships could get together and cooperate with one another, there could be "more efficient planning and expenditure" of existing funds. She suggested that Palatine and Wheeling townships could join with Elk Grove and Schaumburg in combining their

Discussing the proposed new committee, Mrs. Whitcomb, a professional social worker, said that "wonderful people have seen the need" for this type of committee. 'It would be a step in the right direction to acquire the services needed by the Northwest suburbs in the field of mental health "

With more people coming into the area, "there is greater need" for mental health services, she said. Mrs. Whitcomb said, "If Palatine Town-

ship is sincere in wanting to provide good mental health facilities and services to its residents, this is one possible step that could be taken by the governmental unit There may be other or better things we

Herald Writer Resigns

The resignation of Mrs Hester Kline, a 21-year veteran of Paddock Publications' news department, was announced today by Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief

Mrs Kline's resignation as Herald staff writer was for personal reasons.

She joined Paddock Publications in 1948 as news editor of the Mount Prospect Herald and had been associated with the Rolling Meadows Herald since August, 1959, a period when the city nearly doubled in population and the Herald expanded from weekly to tri-weekly and, most recently, daily frequency

Expressing regret at Mrs Kline's departure, Hayes paid tribute to her community achievements and professional contribu-

"A LOYAL and valued employe, she is a sincere booster of Rolling Meadows and has provided civic spirit and leadership abilities which helped to create the kind of community in which all of us can take pride," said Hayes. "She has been closely identified with growth and development of both the city and the Herald. Her energy,

enthusiasm, and dedication will serve as an example for others "

Herald news coverage will continue to be supervised by Edward D Murnane. city editor

Burn's Campaigning Hit By Committeeman

Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Walter A Schaw Monday praised the conduct of this year's township election campaigns "with one ex-

ception." Schaw criticized John J Burns, Democratic candidate for township collector, for failing to list his party affiliation on campaign material and for "spreading campaign material that has no bearing on the elections."

Some of Burns' material calls for an end to power failures, overcrowded schools and flooding.

Lab Technician Writes Light Verse



EAGER TO BEGIN using their new facilities, Palatine Township officials, Town Clerk Mrs. Margaret Chapman, (left) Assessor Bernard Pedersen (center) and Collector

Al DePue survey the newest part of the Town Hall, an addition to the first floor which includes room for several

Hill of Chicago, steered.

Man Dies in Freak Accident

A Chicago man was killed Friday night 41, 4732 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, stalled. He then got out of the car to push in a freak accident in front of the Holiday Inn Motel, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling

Army Sgt. George W Bostic, 22, 842 W. Ainshe, who was stationed at the Nike Base in Arlington Heights, died after being struck by two autos moments apart.

A coroner's inquest into the death was postponed yesterday when the driver of one of the cars. Mrs. Anna L. McGoldrick. said she was unable to contact a lawyer: The hearing was continued until April 21. Rolling Meadows police gave this acount of the accident:

Bostic was driving west on Algonquis Road as he approached Tollview Drive. A. the same time, a vehicle made a left turn onto Algonquin Road directly in front (the victim's car. Bostic applied the brakes and came to a complete stop, but his ca

> Rolling Meadows, struck the downed man after avoiding a collision with Mrs. McGoldrick's stopped car. The accident occurred between 10:30 and 10:50 p.m., according to Officer Charles Smith. Bostic's car lights would

it to the shoulder of the road, while the

passenger in his car, Spec. 4 Lawrence

WHILE HE pushed the car in the dark-

ness, the vehicle driven by Mrs.

McGoldrick hit Bostic and sent him

sprawling into the road, Mrs. McGoldrick

stopped her car and, along with Hill, went

to aid Bostic. But another car, driven by

Donald H. Cavi. 38, 4238 Wilson Ave.,

not function because his battery failed, Smith said. Mrs. McGoldrick was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision and Gavi was charged with colliding with

War Memorial To Be Topic which would be used by the Palatine Vil-

Palatine organizations have been invited to a special meeting of the Palatine Community Council Wednesday night to consider possible support of a memorial to local servicemen who have died in Viet-

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway. According to Mrs. Arlene Kallinger, cor-

responding secretary of the community council, all organizations and churches in Palatine have been invited

Establishment of a Vietnam memorial was suggested by Herald City Editor Ed Murnane after Pfc. David B. Arnold, a Palatine youth who graduated from Fremd High School, was killed in the war.

SEVERAL POSSIBLE memorials have been suggested, including dedication of a room in Palatine's proposed new library and dedication of a portable band shelter

lage Band.

"The memorial deemed most suitable will be more meaningful to the families of these men if the entire community participates in this project," Mrs. Kallinger said.

Set May 7 Park Hearing

Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford has set May 7 for the hearing on a petition filed to dissolve the Palatine Rural Park

The petition which was circulated by a group of homeowners in Palatine and Rolling Meadows was accepted by the judge Monday morning.

More than 100 signatures from people living in Banbury Lane and Pebble Creek of Palatine, and Creekside and Forest Estates of Rolling Meadows are attached to the petition, according to Roger Bjorvik. local attorney hired to represent the homeowners.

Bjorvik said he's now contacting representatives from several groups to testify at the hearing. A 20-day notice of the public hearing is required.

The group is charging the Palatine Rural Park District board of commissioners with several violations of Illinois statute which are given as just cause for dissolution in the code.

BUT FRANCIS KELLY, attorney for the rural park district said the statute does not apply to his district.

The district could be dissolved without calling for a general election after the public hearing, according to statute. "If the allegations are found to be tru by the judge, he can declare the district

dissolved," the statute states. Most of the areas involved in the petition represent subdivisions interested in disannexing from the rural district so annexation to the Palatine and Rolling Mead-

ows Park Districts would be possible. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on May 7 in Room 1703 of the Civic Center in Chicago.

by GERRY DeZONNA

When my long sought ship comes in Grant that its cargo be not of mere

Not of jewels, but measured in health. Pray that its treasure chest always will

Brimfull of tolerance and humility. May its goodwill bring and forever will ban

Misunderstanding of my fellow man. And all broken promises, it then will mend

When my ship's journey comes to an end. Writing poetry is enjoyment and satisfaction for Philip Erck of Mount Prospect. It's his hobby. It's expressing 70 years of a man's life in a simple sentence tempered with the wisdom of experience.

"I have never had any formal training in poetry. When I was in school, we didn't study poetry like the children do today," explained Erck. "Writing just comes naturally for me, and I find satisfaction in expressing my thoughts on paper."

Erck, a retired dental laboratory technician, writes in his spare time, especially during the winter months when "time hangs heavy on my hands." His poetry is light, simple, and refreshing. Many of his

budget, will highlight the Palatine Town

meeting tonight at 8, in Kimball Hill

Electors will be asked to approve trans-

fer of \$28,000 for mental health, \$14,000 for

School Dist. 15. and \$950 for the leisure

club for senior citizens. The surplus

amounted to \$43,950.84. At the last town-

ship board meeting, it was pointed out

that the extra 84 cents, "could be used for

After preliminaries, an introduction of

officers will be held, and Margaret Chap-

man, town clerk, will give instructions for

School, Rolling Meadows.

stamps to mail checks out."

the meeting.

Fund Approval Set

poems are humorous, while some are sprinkled with a twinge of sadness for the days gone by. The day I do regret was when

I thought it would be fine To hold a rare reunion with That old gang of mine. I found the fellows changed it seems Unlike the friends I knew No doubt, they felt the same of me And disappointed, too. So always leave your memories Way back there in the past Don't try to bring them up to date

For then they'll never last.

"My poems are light in content and simple, because I don't enjoy 'heavy' poems - poems that are geared strictly for the intellectual, the student of serious poetry," he said.

"I write for the common people who stifl enjoy the simple things in life. I try to capture the same simplicity in my poems that Edward Guest did in his works."

ERCK WRITES ON A variety of subjects, but his favorite theme is nature and its beauty. "People just don't seem to appreciate the simple things in life, like a beautiful sunset or the coming of spring,

which we can always have and enjoy at no expense.'

The protesting thunders echo On far-flung mountains of stone Her penmanship of lightning These precious things I own. Each unfinished rainbow's hallow Or the dew on the rose-covered vine, And the perfume of fleeting showers, These priceless things are mine.

"I wish that I hadn'T been forced to retire because of illness," he noted with a touch of sadness, "but I am getting old, and what more can I expect at this age? I have too much free time on my hands free time is no longer a luxury but a rou-

"Each day is the same, and I live my life now for my grandchildren. At my age, I guess there's not much time left any-

As the sands of time drift slowly Through the hour-glass of life. I pause and reflect on its meaning With its pleasures and its strife. Have I stretched the bounds of honesty, To achieve material gain, Only to win false happiness, Its reward, a tarnished stain. Do I sit in unfair judgment? Without due authority. Or listen to idle gossip And that no one's important but me? I need not question these charges, As I fear they all could be true, Now probe your soul for an answer Can they also be said of you?

Allocation of surplus funds in the town A moderator will be elected and sworn

town fund, general assistance, collector's and assessor's. Voters will be asked to give their approval of the reports. THE TOWN BUDGET will then be

in, followed by a reading of reports of the

adopted, pending voter approval. Following the budget will be a consideration of the resale of real estate and the transaction of surplus funds to the three groups asking for funds.

After an adoption of the budget and highway commissioner's budget, an open forum will be held. Plans will then be formulated for the next town meeting.

OPEN WEDNESDAY! DRIVE-IN & WALK-UP

SAVINGS WINDOWS 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

> Palatine Savings and Loan Association 100 West Palatine Road

> > 359-4900

Collect \$4,060 For UCP Fund

Nearly 900 Palatine, Inverness and Rolling Meadows men and women have volunteered their time since Jan. 12 to collect \$4,060.61 in United Cerebral Palsy's annual fund-raising appeal.

With the campaign nearing completion, UCP chairmen report the appeal has been very successful.

The annual appeal began on Jan. 12 with a "53-Minute March."

The money donated will be used to continue and strengthen UCP's program of direct services (such as the Child Developmental Center, family counseling, day camps and adult programs) research and

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Ogilvie Woos New Tax

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is expected to ask for a state income tax, a temporary one-cent increase in the state sales tax, and hikes in two or more other existing taxes in his budget message today.

Ogilvie's budget message will be precedent setting in that he will be the first governor in state history to submit a oneyear, rather than a two-year budget.

Ike on Last Journey

WASHINGTON - A 21-gun salute sounded through the cavernous Union Stat on Monday as the 10-car funeral train for Dwight David Eisenhower, general of the army and 34th President of the United States, began the long journey to the plains of Kansas

The train will arrive at midnight today in Abilene The former president will be buried in the tiny all-faith chapel named Place of Meditation, pext to his son, Dwight Doud Eisenhower, who died at the age of 3

Milton in Hospital

WASHINGTON - Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late President, was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center Monday "for observation."

The manager's office at the Washington Hilton Hotel said the 69-year-old president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University complained of not feeling well and asked to be hospitalized for a checkup. In Baltimore, George S. Wills, information director of Johns Hopkins, stressed the hospitalization is purely precautionary.

Obtain A-Plant Land

SPRINGFIELD -- Gov Richard Ogilvie has announced the state has completed acquisition of 6,800 acres at \$25.5 million for the atomic accelerator in the Weston area.

Ray Dickerson, director of the Department of Business and Economic Development, said title to the land will be conveyed to the Atomic Energy Commission in the "very near future

Firms Late Tax Hit

SPRINGFIELD - A crackdown on business firms delinquent in filing returns for use, retailers' and service occupation taxes has been announced by State Revenue Director George Mahin. He sent letters to all retailers pointing out tax returns are due by the last day of each month following the month for which the tax hability is incurred.

Mahin said a rigid enforcement program against taxpayers who are two months delinquent will begin today.

Sirhan Trial Resumes

LOS ANGELES - The trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy resumes today with a prosecution psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, on the witness stand. The case will probably go to the jury of seven men and five women next week.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the cost to the county to date to insure a fair trial for the 25-year-old defendant was \$858,595. It is estimated the total cost will run to \$1 million.

North Viets Rebuild

SAIGON - U.S. sources with access to intelligence reports and aerial photos said North Vietnam has completely repaired the damage inflicted by American bombers in the air war that former President Lyndon B. Johnson began scaling down exactly one year ago.

Other reports from North Vietnam said the country is suffering from food deficiencies and that a general manpower shortage is contributing to industrial shortcomings.

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May Cut Central Price

"If you would revise your terms I feel on deposited funds and the need for new sure you can sell this property, and if you would cut the price in half you can sell it tomorrow," J. C. Busenhart told the board

in the last two weeks Busenhart has consulted more than 20 of the organizations that had requested bidding information but had not submitted bids.

of Dist. 57 in his report on the Central

Busenhart reported objections to the price of \$4.10 per square foot. Prospective bidders complained that this is top price, not a base price for the area. The property is 114,000 square feet.

Other factors in the terms and conditions questioned by firms were the 18month delay in the release of title, the 5 per cent interest to be paid by the district

The property is partially zoned B-3. The portion of the site that is vacant is not zoned. Busenhart said any owner, including the district, can seek a new zoning from the village.

Prospective buyers have suggested plans that include luxury apartments, an office building or a large shopping com-

Price suggestions ranged from \$3.75 to \$4 per square foot. Busenhart recommended \$3.90, the base price, and said perhaps title could be released immediately under certain conditions. He also recommended that the board get a B-3 zoning on the entire site.

The board considered giving immediate

possession to the buyer, allowing the new owner to use the balance of the site to begin construction immediately while leasing the present building back to the school. This would require special approval of the village which has an ordinance against two buildings on one site. Safety conditions would also have to be met, board members said.

Busenhart said at least one buyer would like to tear down most of the present buildings using only the last addition.

The possible changes in price, possession and zoning will be carried back to firms Busenhart consulted to learn their

The possibility of holding this Central sale at public auction rather than sealed bid was deferred to the regular meeting Monday April 7.

Woods Renews College Plea

by MARY SCHLOTT

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John G. Woods will renew his plea for early development of a Northwest suburban state college during today's Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) meeting in Chicago.

Woods says he has already discussed the area's need with the new "super board" president, George Clements, whom he knows through business contacts, and "thinks highly of."

He told the Herald he hopes to make the same points with the full IBHE complement that be has already made with Clements - that the Northwest suburban area is the fastest growing area in the state, that an extremely high percentage of its students are college material and that early action on development of a state "commuter college" here to insure

land will be available. Appearing with Woods will be High School Dist. 214 administrator Jack Martin. The two will represent a Northwest suburban citizens committee that lost out to Park Forest in a similar bid two years

WOODS SAYS HE understands that the "super board" limit 1969 action to charging a study committee with looking over such things as population growth data and making new recommendations on what areas should get the priority when more senior college site money is available.

Woods says the staff apparently thinks the IBHE should put its major emphasis this General Assembly session on insuring that the legislature provide funds for con-

struction of the two already-approved new colleges at Fark Forest and Springfield.

"I think a new priority study is very much in order," Woods declared, adding that he is confident the Northwest suburbs

would end up in first place on that list. He warned, however, that it is essential that the study be "expedited" so purchase of land for a new Northwest suburban college can be made "before the cost becomes exorbitant or the land is just not

"That's a very real possibility," he declared.

THE IBHE ADDED THE new senior college matter to its agenda after State Reps., Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and E. K. Glorgi, D-Rockford, introduced a bill calling for location of two new senior colleges in Rockford and the

Woods says he supports the Rockford location, too, although he thinks their need is not as great as the local need.

"I'm in favor of Rockford, too. After all it's the second largest city in the state. It is not too far behind our community in terms of need and the ability of students to use the facilities."

Martin says the committee will be taking much the same approach as it did two years ago in its unsuccessful bid to get a senior college here.

"We feel this is a new board," Martin pointed out. "We won't feel bashful about saying what we did before - that the need is greatest here and that land is getting scarcer all the time."

The Northwest Municipal Conference, which draws its membership from Des Plaines to Barrington, has given strong backings to the citizens committee efforts.

Expect Quiet Vote

IBHE staff plans to recommend that the in Wheeling Township tonight, as only one ed write-in tide should develop. of the eight township posts this year will be contested.

Herman F. Koeneman of Arlington Heights is independently seeking the office of township assessor. He will be opposed by the Republican caucus' choice, Marshall Theroux of Arlington Heights, for the

The other seven candidates, all supported by the Republicans, should have a

It will be a quiet and uneventful evening quiet victory evening, unless an unexpect-

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus of Mount Prospect will become one of the few women in the county to hold the post of township assessor. She will take over the position held by Albert Peters, who is retiring this year.

She has served in the Chicago office of Sen. Charles Percy and as an officer of the American Cancer Society.

KOENEMAN, an occasional Democrat running this time without regular Democratic support, faces Theroux, a Republican who has been active in township political activities during the last few years.

tions on the township's board of auditors are Fred Reimann of Mount Prospect, Merle Willis of Wheeling, and Ronald Wittmayer of Arlington Heights.

clerk. She was opposed prior to Feb. 4, but now lacks opposition.

Lawrence Carrozza, highway commissioner, and Marjorie Annen Carter, tax collector, are also seeking to retain their positions. They ran unopposed prior to the caucus, and, like six of the seven other candidates, should have a quiet evening

Writes Light Verse

THE FACE OF A POET is the face of somebody looking for insights into the

days and memories of a lifetime. Philip Erck of Mount Prospect likes to be

by GERRY DeZONNA

called the poet with the common touch.

When my long sought ship comes in Grant that its cargo be not of mere

Not of iewels, but measured in health. Pray that its treasure chest always will

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The day I do regret was when I thought it would be fine To hold a rare reunion with That old gang of mine. I found the fellows changed it seems Unlike the friends I knew

No doubt, they felt the same of me And disappointed, too. So always leave your memories Way back there in the past Don't try to bring them up to date For then they'll never last.

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"I write for the common people who still enjoy the simple things in life. I try to capture the same simplicity in my poems that Edward Guest did in his

its beauty, "People just don't seem to appreciate the simple things in life, like a beautiful sunset or the coming of spring. which we can always have and enjoy at no expense.

The protesting thunders echo

(Continued on Page 2)

Five Seek Park Election

A total of five candidates will seek election to the Mount Prospect Park board today, in balloting which will place two of them on the board for six year terms.

Candidates for the park board are: Richard Tank, Mount Prospect, an incumbent member of the board; William Selep, Des Plaines; Richard R. Rebman, Des Plaines: Norman Pick, Mount Prospect and Michael Buckley, Des Plaines.

Tank will be seeking reelection to his post on the board while all other candidates will be seeking their first terms as members of the park board.

Edward Boddy, incumbent member of ing reelection at this time.

date but later withdrew. Balloting for the park seats will take place today from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at six locations. Polls are: Kensington school, the Mount Prospect Village Hall, Mount Prospect Country Club park building, Highridge Knolls School, Devonshire School, and the Elk Grove motel, 2621 Higgins Road.

the board and one of the founders of the Mount Prospect Park District is not seek-

BODDY ORIGINALLY filed as a candi-

Dorothy Hauff, another Republican, is seeking to retain her seat as township

The three candidates for the three posi-

Hike for Hungry Numbers May Swell

More than 1,500 local young people have already signed up to trek from Park Ridge to Rolling Meadows in Friday's Hike for the Hungry benefit.

David Wurm, youth minister at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and a march coordinator, estimates that as many as 8,000 to 10,000 sponsors may be backing the bike.

Wurm says the number may swell by tomorrow, the last day to register for the march.

Sponsors will be contributing anywhere from 5 cents to \$10 a mile to the Hike for the Hungry's three benefit organizations - Biafran relief, an Ecuadorian farm project and the Northwest Opportunity

Center in Rolling Meadows. Mark Severs of Arlington Heights, publicity chairman for the youth-sponsored project, says Prospect High School so far holds the registration record — 100 students. At Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, well off the march route, more than 100 students have been recruited by Charrie Kamin.

LAST NIGHT, student volunteers converged on Trinity Latheran Church, Des Plaines, to paint signs that some of the marchers will carry. Another group gathered at St. Paul's Church in Mount Prosnect to make armbands that will serve as the hikers' identification.

"Down with Hunger" and "Soul Power" will be typical of signs the marchers will carry, Severs says.

Adult volunteers who will help with the march will be briefed tonight at 8 at St.

Hike coordinators estimate that 200 adults will be needed to assist along the march route. The adults will be serving as parade marshals, as crossing guards, or manning checkpoints where students can have their progress recorded - or let their parents know they're giving up.

The 18-mile parade route will follow few major streets. Police in the six towns and cities along the route - Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows — helped hike coordinators pick a route that would tie up auto traffic as little as possible. THE FUNDS DONATED by sponsors will be split three ways. A third will go to

the Northwest Opportunity Center, a selfhelp agency working with Northwest suburban low income families - many of them Spanish-speaking migrants or ex-mi-Another third will be channeled through

the United Nations to the International Red Cross, transporting agency for all food and medical relief sent to starving and ill residents of warring Biafra and Nigeria.

Wurm says the hike coordinators made independent checks of the Biafran relief handling and finally decided to channel funds raised through the U.N. rather than a church agency to prevent possible critic is m from religious factions whose agencies were not selected.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) will get the final third of the funds raised from the hike. The FAO has agreed to earmark the sub-

urban youth money to an agricultural development project in operation in Ecuador with substantial funds from that country's government.

Wurm says the Ecuadorian project is

based on this priniciple: "If you give a man a fish, he eats for a day. If you teach a man to fish, he eats for life. In the case of Ecuador," Wurm adds, "what is being taught is better farming.' WURM IS NOT optimistic about reach-

ing the Hike for the Hungry's original fund goal of \$120,000. He says it will be Saturday, the day after the hike, before he has 'even an estimate" of how much has been raised.

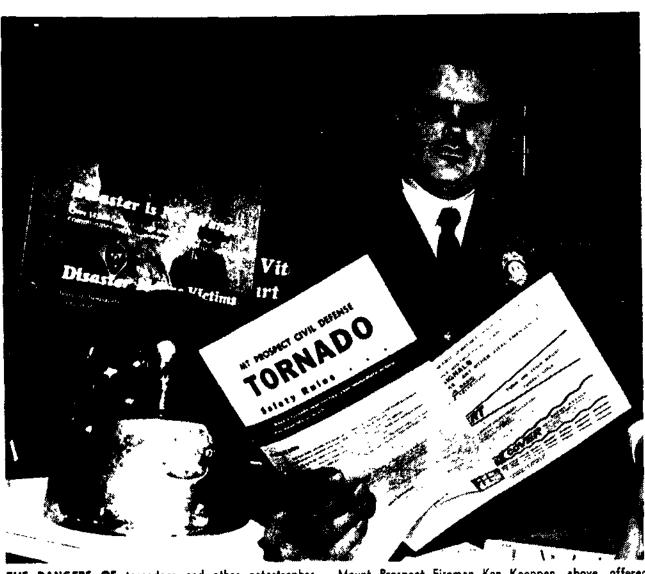
"But I think we've already achieved one goal - that of getting more people personally involved," Wurm said.

"We may have as many as 2,000 people making a personal sacrifice by marching. Another 8,000 to 10,000 are their sponsors.

"This means we have 12,000 people investing something of themselves, small or great, in the cause for hunger," he de-

works ERCK WRITES ON A variety of subjects, but his favorite theme is nature and

Vote On Surplus Funds Distribution Tonight



THE DANGERS OF tornadoes and other catastrophes were explained by members of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit over the weekend for visitors to Randhurst.

Mount Prospect Fireman Ken Koeppen, above, offered material on tornadoes as part of the display.

Poet Writes For Common Folk

(Continued from Page 1)

In far-flung mountains of stone fer penmanship of lightning These precious things I own Each unfinished rainbow's hallow Or the dew on the rose-covered vine, And the perfume of fleeting showers, These priceless things are mine

"I wish that I hadn't been forced to retire because of illness," he noted with a touch of sadness, "but I am getting old, and what more can I expect at this age? I have too much free time on my hands -

free time is no longer a luxury but a rou-

"Each day is the same, and I live my life now for my grandchildren. At my age, I guess there's not much time left any-

As the sands of time drift slowly Through the hour-glass of life. I pause and reflect on its meaning With its pleasures and its strife. Have I stretched the bounds of honesty, To achieve material gain. Only to win false happiness. Its reward, a tarnished stain

has joined

US...

Do I sit in unfair judgment? Without due authority. Or listen to idle gossip And that no one's important but me? I need not question these charges, As I fear they all could be true, Now probe your soul for an answer Can they also be said of you?

Get Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots for the April 12 election in Dist. 57 are available now at the administration office, 701 West Gregory, Mount Prospect.

They may be obtained by mail or by calling CL 9-1200 through Monday. The office will be closed Friday and Saturday of

April 8 and 9 absentee voters can come

Seek To Buy Films

Dist. 57 has submitted an application for the purchase of films and film strip under a Title 2 federal program.

The application seeks \$3,588.90 plus \$101.02 for processing. The district's application also includes purchases for St. Paul Lutheran School in the amount of \$353.48 and St. Raymond's Catholic School for

the mixed chorus and is junior panhellenic representative for Alpha Phi. She was a candidate for Christmas snowball queen.

Three local students have been named to the dean's list at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

They are Karen L. Chodora of 290 N. Westgate Road, Carole J. Dormal of 217 N. Owen and Maryann Keeney of 1001 Ironwood Drive.

Matthews Initiated

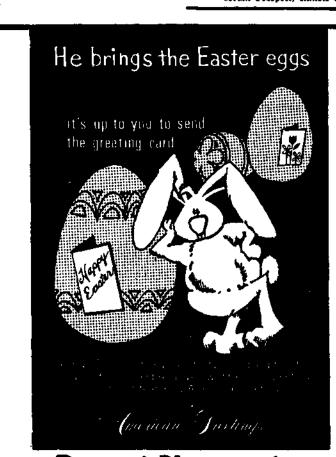
Roger B. Matthews, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of 223 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, has been initiated into Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln. He is a freshman.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Wheeling Township electors will gather at Miner Junior High School tonight to approve annual budgets and vote on the distribution of surplus funds.

Transfer of the funds usually prompts hundreds of residents to turn out for the 8 p.m. town hall meeting. Township activities are supported by a 2

per cent commission paid the township

collector on personal and real estate taxes

The Rev. Dr. John Golisch of Mount Prospect received his doctorate in clinical

psychology from the University of Min-

Dr. Golisch is a part-time associate pas-

tor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Mount Prospect. He is also an assistant

coordinator for mental health services at

Dr. and Mrs. Golisch live at 217 S.

The Community Presbyterian Church in

Mount Prospect will begin Easter Sunday

worship services at 6:45 a.m. with a sun-

Linda Farkas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William L. Farkas of 1226 N. Wheeling

Road, Mount Prospect, has been initiated

by Alpha Phi sorority at Northern Illinois

Miss Farkas, a sophomore, is active in

Initiate Miss Farkas

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

School St. with their four children.

nesota in March.

Rev. Golisch Receives Degree

Easter Week Services Set

tion's youth.

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OPEN WEDNESDAY! DRIVE-IN & WALK-UP **SAVINGS WINDOWS**

8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Palatine Savings and Loan Association 100 West Palatine Road

359-4900

Butler Dean's List

rise breakfast sponsored by the congrega-

Pastor Bowen will speak on "Deciding

for Life" at the 8, 9:15, and 11:15 a.m. services. The combined chancel choirs

will present instrumental and vocal music

Holy Communion will be offered at a

candlelight service on April 3, Maundy

Thursday, at 8 p m. The combined chancel

choirs will present the Good Friday wor-

ship service with an arrangement of the

Bach cantata, "God's Time is the Best,"

at 8 p.m. on April 4. The traditional Good

Friday scriptures will also be read as part

arrangements of "Alleluia, Christ is Risen" by Young and "Alleluia" by Randall

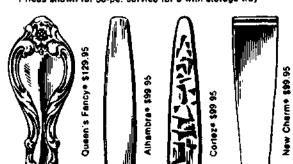


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FRANK PODZIMEK

College Quest Kenewed

Ogilvie Woos New Tax

SPRINGFIELD Ogilvie is expected to ask for a state income tax, a temporary one-cent increase in the state sales tax, and hikes in two or more other existing taxes in his budget message today

Ogilvie's budget message will be precedent setting in that he will be the first governor in state history to submit a oneyear, rather than a two year budget

Ike on Last Journey

WASHINGTON - A 21-gun salute sounded through the cavernous Union Station Monday as the 10-car funeral train for Dwight David Eisenhower, general of the army and 34th President of the United States, began the long journey to the

The train will arrive at midnight today in Abilene. The former president will be buried in the tiny all-faith chapel named Place of Meditation, next to his son. Dwight Doud Eisenhower, who died at the

Milton in Hospital

WASHINGTON - Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late President, was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center Monday "for observation."

The manager's office at the Washington Hilton Hotel said the 69-year-old president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University complained of not feeling well and asked to be hospitalized for a checkup. In Baltimore, George S Wills, information director of Johns Hopkins, stressed the hospitalization is purely precautionary,

Obtain A-Plant Land

SPRINGFIELD - Gov Richard Ogilvie has announced the state has completed acquisition of 6,800 acres at \$25.5 million for the atomic accelerator in the Weston area.

Ray Dickerson, director of the Department of Business and Economic Develment said title to the land will be con veyed to the Atomic Energy Commission in the "very near future."

Firms Late Tax Hit

SPRINGFIELD - A crackdown on business firms delinquent in filing returns for use, retailers' and service occupation taxes has been announced by State Revenue Director George Mahin, He sent letters to all retailers pointing out tax returns are due by the last day of each month following the month for which the tax liability is incurred.

Mahin said a rigid enforcement program against taxpayers who are two months delinquent will begin today.

Sirhan Trial Resumes

LOS ANGELES - The trial of Sirhan B. Surhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy resumes today with a prosecution psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, on the witness stand. The case will probably go to the jury of seven men and five women next week.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the cost to the county to date to insure a fair trial for the 25-year-old defendant was \$858,595. It is estimated the total cost will run to \$1 million.

North Viets Rebuild

SAIGON - U.S. sources with access to intelligence reports and serial photos said North Vietnam has completely repaired the damage inflicted by American bombers in the air war that former President Lyndon B. Johnson began scaling down exactly one year ago.

Other reports from North Vietnam said the country is suffering from food deficiencies and that a general manpower shortage is contributing to industrial shortcomings

INSIDE TODAY

Spiets Suburban Living

by MARY SCHLOTT

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John G. Woods will renew his plea for early development of a Northwest suburban state college during today's Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) meeting in Chicago.

Woods says he has already discussed the area's need with the new "super board" president, George Clements, whom he knows through business contacts, and "thinks highly of."

He told the Herald he hopes to make the same points with the full IBHE complement that he has already made with Clements - that the Northwest suburban area is the fastest growing area in the state, that an extremely high percentage of its students are college material and that early action on development of a state "commuter college" here to insure land will be available.

Appearing with Woods will be High School Dist. 214 administrator Jack Martin. The two will represent a Northwest suburban citizens committee that lost out to Park Forest in a similar bld two years

WOODS SAYS HE understands that the IBHE staff plans to recommend that the "super board" limit 1969 action to charging a study committee with looking over such things as population growth data and making new recommendations on what areas should get the priority when more senior college site money is available.

Woods says the staff apparently thinks the IBHE should put its major emphasis this General Assembly session on insuring that the legislature provide funds for construction of the two already-approved new colleges at Park Forest and Springfield.

"I think a new priority study is very much in order," Woods declared, adding that he is confident the Northwest suburbs would end up in first place on that list.

He warned, however, that it is essential that the study be "expedited" so purchase of land for a new Northwest suburban college can be made "before the cost becomes exorbitant or the land is just not "That's a very real possibility," he de-

THE IBHE ADDED THE new senior college matter to its agenda after State Reps., Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and E. K. Giorgi, D-Rockford, introduced a bill calling for location of two new senior colleges in Rockford and the suburban Northwest.

Woods says he supports the Rockford location, too, although he thinks their need is not as great as the local need.

"I'm in favor of Rockford, too. After all it's the second largest city in the state. It is not too far behind our community in terms of need and the ability of students to use the facilities."

Martin says the committee will be taking much the same approach as it did two vears ago in its unsuccessful bid to get a senior college here.

"We feel this is a new board," Martin pointed out. "We won't feel bashful about saying what we did before - that the need is greatest here and that land is getting scarcer all the time."

The Northwest Municipal Conference, which draws its membership from Des Plaines to Barrington, has given strong backings to the citizens committee efforts.

See Victory

All the candidates in today's municipal elections are predicting victory with the Village Caucus Party and independents

alike, certain that they will triumph. The Caucus is trying to make doubly

Get Involved -Vote Today

"Get Involved" - or whatever the name you want to use - today's a good day to make a start.

If you are a registered voter, go to the polls and take part in this year's municipal elections. Politicians talk about grass roots. That's us. And we haven't done too well lately in Arlington Heights at the grassroots level. It's been a long time since 35 per cent of the voters came out for municipal contests.

And today the issues in our exploding town are so much more vital than they were in 1961, the last year the village could muster more than 25 per cent of its electorate. In 1967 the percentage shrank to an anemic 15 per cent.

sure of their predictions with a last minute phone call campaign geared to reach some 3,000 voters.

In addition, the party will staff each polling place with poll watchers equipped with the names of each voter in the precinct. An attempt will be made about noon today to contact all the pro Caucus residents who have not yet voted, and get them to the polls.

"If it functions the way it's supposed to function," we will not be surprised if we win and win easily," said one Caucus official. "This is based on the manpower and the kind of work that we have put into

THE CAUCUS faces its principal opposition from Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, the incumbent village clerk who is running as an independent and from Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, an independent for trustee

Both think they can win - Mrs. Novotny on the basis of established ties in the village established during her 13-year residency and four-year term as clerk, and Mrs. Vidmar from the votes of people who are generally discontent with the way the village has been run under Caucus-dominated boards.

The Caucus thinks its manpower and the magnitude of its campaign will allow its entire slate to sweep into office including Trustee John Walsh, candidate for village president, Mrs. Betty Revard, candidate for clerk, Frank Palmatier, William Griftin and Dwight Walston, candidates for

FOILED IN an attempt for last minute voter attention, made by Mrs. Jean Hanlon, independent candidate for trustee, was foiled by the death of a President.

Eisenhower's death closed the post offices yesterday, the same day Mrs. Hanlon had picked for a final mailing of literature. She is still optimistic about her chances, as is Charles Zeller, who is running, fitfully, for village president. "I made one prediction," said Zeller

Monday night. "I said that there would be a six to one majority for me in some areas of the village.' He said he based this in part on figures

he heard reported by the Cancus in the 21st precinct on the near north side of the

thought that the Caucus deserved opposition, but he never fully developed a plat-

HE PROBABLY has the slimmest chan-

The Caucus, keeping its concern high until all votes are counted, will maintain a running tabulation at its headquarters in

faction for Philip Erck of Mount Prospect.

Grant that its cargo be not of mere

Not of jewels, but measured in health. Pray that its treasure chest always will

May its goodwill bring and forever will

ban Misunderstanding of my fellow man. And all broken promises, it then will

Writing poetry is enjoyment and satis-

hangs heavy on my hands." His poetry is light, simple, and refreshing. Many of his poems are humorous, while some are

sprinkled with a twinge of sadness for the days gone by.

The day I do regret was when I thought it would be fine To hold a rare reunion with That old gang of mine. I found the fellows changed it seems Unlike the friends I knew No doubt, they felt the same of me

It's his hobby. It's expressing 70 years of

a man's life in a simple sentence tem-

in poetry. When I was in school, we didn't

study poetry like the children do today."

explained Erck. "Writing just comes natu-

rally for me, and I find satisfaction in ex-

Erck, a retired dental laboratory tech-

nician, writes in his spare time, especially

during the winter months when "time

"I have never had any formal training

pered with the wisdom of experience.

pressing my thoughts on paper.'

And disappointed, too. So always leave your memories Way back there in the past Don't try to bring them up to date For then they'll never last.

"My poems are light in content and simple, because I don't enjoy 'heavy' poems - poems that are geared strictly for the intellectual, the student of serious

still enjoy the simple things in life. I try to capture the same simplicity in my poems that Edward Guest did in his

ERCK WRITES ON A variety of subbeautiful sunset or the coming of spring, which we can always have and enjoy at no expense."

Expect Quiet Vote

It will be a quiet and uneventful evening in Wheeling Township tonight, as only one of the eight township posts this year will be contested.

Herman F. Koeneman of Arlington Heights is independently seeking the office of township assessor. He will be opposed by the Republican caucus' choice. Marshall Theroux of Arlington Heights, for the position.

The other seven candidates, all supported by the Republicans, should have a quiet victory evening, unless an unexpected write-in tide should develop.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus of Mount Prospect will become one of the few women in the

Futurities

Polls open today for village, park, library and township elections from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Annual town meeting for Wheeling Township will take place at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights at 8 tonight.

More than 1,500 local young people have

already signed up to trek from Park

Ridge to Rolling Meadows in Friday's

David Wurm, youth minister at St. Paul

Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect and a

march coordinator, estimates that as

many as 8,000 to 10,000 sponsors may be

Wurm says the number may swell by

Sponsors will be contributing anywhere

tomorrow, the last day to register for the

from 5 cents to \$10 a mile to the Hike for

the Hungry's three benefit organizations

project and the Northwest Opportunity

Mark Severs of Arlington Heights, pub-

licity chairman for the youth-sponsored

project, says Prospect High School so far

holds the registration record - 180 stu-

dents. At Conant High School in Hoffman

Estates, well off the march route, more

than 100 students have been recruited by

Biafran relief, an Ecuadorian (arm

Hike for the Hungry benefit.

Center in Rolling Meadows.

backing the hike.

Charrie Kamin.

sor. She will take over the position held by Albert Peters, who is retiring this year.

the American Cancer Society.

ical activities during the last few years.

Merle Willis of Wheeling, and Ronald Wittmayer of Arlington Heights. Dorothy Hauff, another Republican, is

but now lacks opposition.

sioner, and Marjorie Annen Carter, tax collector, are also seeking to retain their positions. They ran unopposed prior to the caucus, and, like six of the seven other candidates, should have a quiet evening

Lawrence Carrozza, highway commis-

KOENEMAN, an occasional Democrat

The three candidates for the three positions on the township's board of auditors are Fred Reimann of Mount Prospect,

seeking to retain her seat as township clerk. She was opposed prior to Feb. 4,

She has served in the Chicago office of Sen. Charles Percy and as an officer of

county to hold the post of township asses-

running this time without regular Democratic support, faces Theroux, a Republican who has been active in township polit-

LAST NIGHT, student volunteers con-

verged on Trinity Lutheran Church, Des

Plaines, to paint signs that some of the

marchers will carry. Another group gath-

ered at St. Paul's Church in Mount Pros-

pect to make armbands that will serve as

"Down with Hunger" and "Soul Power"

will be typical of signs the marchers will

Adult volunteers who will help with the

march will be briefed tonight at 8 at St.

Hike coordinators estimate that 200

adults will be needed to assist along the

march route. The adults will be serving as

parade marshals, as crossing guards, or

manning checkpoints where students can

have their progress recorded - or let

The 18-mile parade route will follow few

Police in the six towns and cities along

the route - Park Ridge, Des Plaines,

Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Pela-

tine and Rolling Meadows - helped hike

their parents know they're giving up.

the hikers' identification.

carry. Severs says.

major streets.

Zeller entered the race saying he

ces of any candidate.

the Evergreen shopping center in downtown Arlington Heights.

Hike for Hungry Numbers May Swell

THE FUNDS DONATED by sponsors will be split three ways. A third will go to the Northwest Opportunity Center, a selfhelp agency working with Northwest suburban low income families - many of them Spanish-speaking migrants or ex-mi-

coordinators pick a route that would tie up

auto traffic as little as possible.

Another third will be channeled through the United Nations to the International Red Cross, transporting agency for all food and medical relief sent to starving and ill residents of warring Biafra and Ni-

Wurm says the hike coordinators made independent checks of the Biafran relief handling and finally decided to channel funds raised through the U.N. rather than a church agency to prevent possible criticism from religious factions whose agencies were not selected.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) will get the final third of the funds raised from the hike. The FAO has agreed to earmark the sub-

urban youth money to an agricultural development project in operation in Ecuador with substantial funds from that country's

a man to fish, he eats for life. In the case of Ecuador," Wurm adds, "what is being taught is better farming." WURM IS NOT optimistic about reaching the Hike for the Hungry's original fund goal of \$120,000. He says it will be Saturday, the day after the hike, before he has 'even an estimate' of how much has been

man a fish, he eats for a day. If you teach

"But I think we've already achieved one goal - that of getting more people personally involved," Wurm said. "We may have as many as 2,000 people

making a personal sacrifice by marching. Another 8,000 to 10,000 are their sponsors. "This means we have 12,000 people in-

vesting something of themselves, small or great, in the cause for hunger," he de-

THE FACE OF A POET is the face of somebody looking for insights into the days and memories of a lifetime. Philip Erck of Mount Prospect likes to be called the poet with the common touch.

Writes Light Verse

by GERRY DeZONNA

When my long sought ship comes in

Brimfull of tolerance and humility.

mend When my ship's journey comes to an end.

Wurm says the Ecuadorian project is based on this priniciple: "If you give a

> poetry," he said. "I write for the common people who

> > works. jects, but his favorite theme is nature and its beauty, "People just don't seem to appreciate the simple things in life, like a

The protesting thunders echo

(Continued on Page 2)

Vote On Surplus Funds Distribution Tonight



THE DANGERS OF tornadoes and other catastrophes were explained by members of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit over the weekend for visitors to Randhurst.

Mount Prospect Fireman Ken Koeppen, above, offered material on tornadoes as part of the display.

Poet Writes For Common Folk

(Continued from Page 1)

On far-flung mountains of stone Her penmanship of lightning These precious things I own Each unfinished rainbow's hallow Or the dew on the rose-covered vine, And the perfume of fleeting showers, These priceless things are mine.

"I wish that I hadn't been forced to retire because of illness," he noted with a touch of sadness, "but I am getting old, and what more can I expect at this age? I have too much free time on my hands - free time is no longer a luxury but a rou-

"Each day is the same, and I live my life now for my grandchildren. At my age, I guess there's not much time left anyway."

As the sands of time drift slowly Through the hour-glass of life, I pause and reflect on its meaning With its pleasures and its strife. Have I stretched the bounds of honesty, To achieve material gain. Only to win false happiness. Its reward, a tarnished stain.

Do I sit in unfair judgment? Without due authority, Or listen to idle gossip And that no one's important but me? I need not question these charges, As I fear they all could be true, Now probe your soul for an answer Can they also be said of you?

Wheeling Township electors will gather at Miner Junior High School tonight to approve annual budgets and vote on the distribution of surplus funds.

Transfer of the funds usually prompts hundreds of residents to turn out for the 8 p.m. town hall meeting.

Township activities are supported by a 2 per cent commission paid the township collector on personal and real estate taxes

paid through her office. After officials estimate expenses in all categories for the coming year, the "surplus" is allocated to schools, mental health agencies and other eligible groups.

This year's excess funds, after making allowance for transfers to the general assistance and cemetery funds, will amount to some \$251,000.

THE BOARD of auditors approved the

an adding machine, a calculator, the auto-

matic answering device for the telephone,

a postage meter, a camera and a tape

"They took almost everything electrical

except the coffee pot," said Mrs. James

Carns, superintendent of recreation. She

THE BURGLAR or burglars apparently

gained access to the office through a win-

dow which contained an air conditioner.

The time of the theft could not be pinpointed, but was thought to have been ei-

ther Saturday night, Sunday or early Mon-

one secretary's desk had been ransacked.

Mrs. Carns stated one of the drawers of

Temporary replacements for some of

the equipment were found so that employ-

es could work - they had to send out

about 20 letters and type up the park dis-

Mrs. A. C. Peters, wife of Wheeling

Township Supervisor Albert Peters, wish-

es to correct the impression that she sup-

ports the Village Caucus slate in today's

elections. An advertisement for the

Caucus appearing in a recent edition of

the Herald listed her as a Caucus suppor-"While I do endorse the Principles of

the Caucus, I am for Mrs. Barbara Vid-

mar," Mrs. Peters said yesterday.

Mrs. Peters Doesn't

Back Caucus Slate

suggestion of the township mental health board that \$83,780 be slated to area agencies. Township officials will recommend that residents grant \$40,000 to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, \$24,-400 to Northwest Mental Health Clinic. \$10,360 to Countryside Center for the Retarded and \$7,000 to Community Social Services of Wheeling.

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8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Palatine Savings and Loan Association 100 West Palatine Road 359-4900

Rob Park District

recorder.

day morning.

trict's budget.

said no cash was taken.

Arlington Heights Park District employes had some trouble trying to get their work done yesterday.

Sometime over the weekend, a thief or thieves broke into the park district's office at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, and

took some office equipment. Listed as missing were two typewriters,

Easter Egg Hunt Set for Tomorrow

Arlington Heights' Easter Egg advocates will have a chance to search for and seize eggs during the park district's annual Easter Egg Hunt tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Hunts will be held at Pioneer, Recreation and Hasbrook parks. There will be colored eggs and candy eggs hidden for children 8-years-old and younger. BLUEBIRDS WILL be dyeing and

wrapping the eggs and then Campfire Girls will be hiding the eggs at the three Youngsters finding specially marked

eggs will win prizes. \$900 in Tools Stolen

Tools valued at more than \$900 were

From Morton Pontiac

The missing items were discovered Monday and reported to police. An investigation showed that apparently two men broke into the body shop through a rear window and then opened the back

in open cabinets, were two buffers, two spray guns, two impact drills, one air drill and one panel cutter.

stolen this weekend from Morton Pontiac, 1 S. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Among the stolen items, which were

Schedule Summer Classes

summer school session were set by board members last week.

Remedial programs in reading and mathematics are scheduled for one-hour daily sessions for students in grades one through eight. An hour class in language skills for grades five through eight and a half-hour session in speech for grades one through eight also are planned. Tuition for the four-week programs is \$32.50, and class size is limited to five children.

Enrichment programs for grades three through eight will be offered in art, creative dramatics, developmental math-science lab, humanities and instrumental music. Classes will last 11/2 hours for 12 to 25 pupils. Fee for instrumental music is \$15 and for the other subjects, \$20.

IN THE SPECIAL education area, hourlong classes are planned for students with learning disabilities and those who are deaf or hard of hearing. Class size max-

Subjects, dates and fees for Dist. 25's imum is five students and tuition is \$32.50.

Dates for all classes are June 20 to July 18 and registration is set for May 12 to 16.

The board of education will send complete details of the programs to parents during the last week in April.

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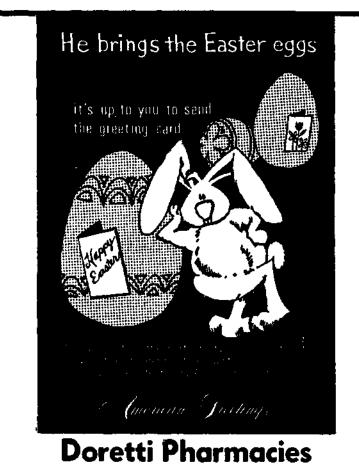
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